

BRIDGES OF BOSTON
ROUNDLY CRITICIZED
IN FEDERAL REPORT

War Department Empowers
Army Engineer to Order
Any of the Structures to Be
Repaired or Altered.

IS EFFECTIVE JAN. 1

Declares That Spans Were
Cheaply Built With Little
or No Regard for Rights of
Navigation.

The report of the board of army engineer officers appointed to draw up rules and regulations governing the opening and closing of 59 drawbridges in Boston harbor and adjacent waters, discloses conditions which demand immediate attention. This information has been conveyed to Secretary of War Dickinson, and his approval of the board's report and action was received by Lieut.-Col. Edward Burr, the local engineer officer, today.

The new regulations take effect Jan. 1, 1910. Besides making restrictions for the opening and closing of bridges they provide that every bridge affected shall be maintained in good and efficient order in regard to the draw span, machinery and appliances for operating and assisting vessels while passing through.

Although no radical action is at present planned to cause the railroad companies and the city authorities who own and control the bridges to make them modern structures, the local engineer now has the authority to do that. If complaints are made that draws are slow of operation and that either water or land traffic is delayed, Colonel Burr can take action. If found necessary to order improvements he can also do this.

The opinion of the board of engineers on the condition of Boston bridge is expressed in the following language: "Boston is the commercial center of a populous metropolitan and suburban district that supplies daily a heavy passenger traffic to and from the city.

"The bridges were built and located without due regard for the interests of navigation in respect to their relations to each other or to the channels of the streams crossed by them.

"They were almost without exception, built of the most economical type of pile structure, with narrow draw openings 40 feet or less in clear width and with draw spans of the jack-knife, retractile or other type below the standards accepted today. All of these bridges were low and many did not and do not now permit the passage under them of a rowboat at mean high tide.

"The board desires to invite special attention to the character of these bridges, which by their low elevations and generally antiquated construction, cause unnecessary delays to the traffic crossing over them as well as to the water-borne traffic passing through them.

"The bridges have as a rule been located and designed with a view only to the convenience of land traffic and to economy of construction. They were built originally as pile structures and many of them continue as such. The draw openings were in the general case less than 40 feet wide in the clear, many of them do not now exceed 40 feet, very few wider than 50 feet and but one over 60 feet. They are so low that, with some exceptions, no steam vessel can pass under them at any stage of the tide, that small boats cannot pass under them at mean high tide and in some cases cannot pass at stages above half tide.

"In addition to their obstructive physical conditions some of the bridge owners, to wit, the city of Boston and two railroad companies, have undertaken in the interest of the bridge traffic to establish regulations restricting traffic on navigable waterways by determining when it would be permitted to pass through their bridges and have in practical effect established such regulations by instructions to their drawtenders."

SEEKS REMOVAL
OF TRUSTEESHIP

A bill in equity was brought in the supreme court today by Edward Perry Warren of Gorham, Me., against his brothers, Samuel D. Warren and Fiske Warren, of the firm of S. D. Warren & Co., paper and pulp manufacturers, asking for the removal of Samuel D. Warren as trustee under a declaration of trust executed in 1889 for the purpose of running the Cumberland mills at Westbrook and the Copeck mills at Gardiner, Me., devoted to the manufacture and sale of paper and pulp. Alleged breaches of trust are the basis of the bill.

GRANITE MEN HOLD ELECTION.
The annual banquet of the Granite Manufacturers Association of Quincy was held Tuesday night at the American house with 250 members and guests present. The following officers were elected: President, John C. Murray; vice-president, Alfred O. Diack; secretary, Thomas J. Dunphy; treasurer, James Joss.

MONITORIALS

BY
Nixon Waterman

THE AGE OF IMPROVEMENT.

They've brought the wireless telegraph,
And, too, the thornless rose,
And seedless grapes and oranges
And other things like those.
We now have boneless cod (Alas!
We have no boneless shad).
In fact, they've done so many things
To make the wrong less bad.

The fireless cooker is, today,
A clever "less" affair,
The horseless carriage now is seen
In numbers everywhere.
We have so many "less-less" things
Which once were quite unknown,
And harmless football yet may be
Among the things we'll own.

The Illinois farmer who has sold to
the government for \$300,000 a range-
finder of his own invention will now
have plenty of money to go about and
see the "sights."

START IN EARLY.

All you who next year mean to keep
Some splendid New Year vow,
How would it do, do you think, for you
To begin to practise it now?

In omitting from his annual message
certain important topics to be treated
later in special messages, President Taft
gives to his recent state paper an interest
like that of the serial story "to be
continued in our next."

Although the 30,000 rare old volumes
which the Geographical Society of Paris
has just received from China will be
placed in the Chinese section of its li-
brary, their contents will remain "all
Greek" to most people.

AND WHAT'S WHAT.

Since Taft wants postal savings banks
Which Aldrich would taboo,
We may, in legislative ranks,
Soon ascertain "who's who."

The opinion is freely expressed in Eng-
land that if the House of Lords ever be-
comes an elective body, many of the
present peers will disappear.

For her achievement in literature,
Selma Lagerlof, the Swedish author, has
this year received one of the first of the
Nobel prizes. Noble woman!

AMBIGUOUS.

"A friend in need is a friend indeed."
May prove somewhat misleading,
For so much must depend on whether
The "friend"

Or we are the one that's needing.
At the Boston poultry show in Janu-
ary the public will be permitted to see,
not the fabled goose, but the actual hens
that nowadays are laying the golden
eggs.

Following the handwriting expert who
is now an important factor in many
cases at law, comes the ink expert to try
to find an inkling of truth that other-
wise might remain undiscovered.

COMING CHRISTMAS.

I know where things are tucked away in
closet and in drawer,
And though I did not put them there, I
know what they are for.
Away up in the attic is a hobby-horse
and sled,
And there's a great big bundle hid be-
neath the parlor bed.

About the house, most every day, I spy
out, here and there,
Strange objects that till recently I know
have not been there.
My folks don't know I know it but all
through the house I see
Just lots of things they've gathered for
our pretty Christmas tree.

It's sad to think of homes wherein poor
little children stay
Who haven't got a single thing for
Christmas hid away!
Oh, girls and boys! Let's try to share
our books and sleds and drums.
This golden year, with those who dwell
where Christmas never comes.

FROM POLE TO POLE.

A wireless telegraph record has just
been established by the interchange of
messages over a distance of 3300 miles
across the Pacific. How long will it be
until, in distance at least, the wireless
will reach from pole to pole?

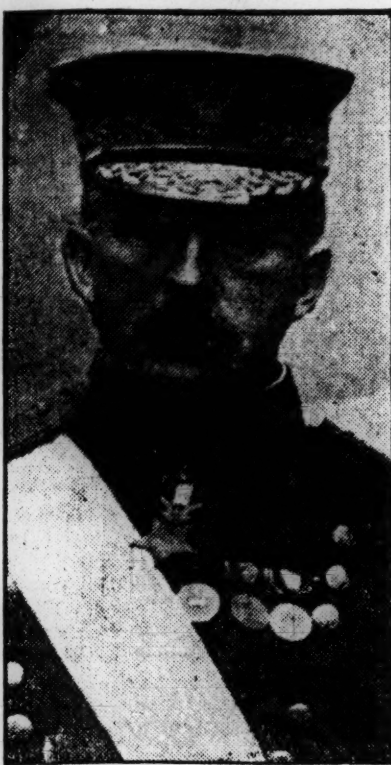
Perhaps the new lily which the plant
experts of the department of agriculture
have originated may be made useful as
well as ornamental. The farmers' wives
may deem it well worth while when they
come to picnically.

OPPOSE FREIGHT
ROAD IN CHELSEA

There was considerable opposition to
the proposition of placing a freight rail-
road on Marginal street, Chelsea, at a
hearing before the board of control Tues-
day evening.

Objections were made to possible in-
jury to property on the street by
sparks from engines and to the
proposed grade crossing, and it was
stated that the route could not be legally
granted as it crosses sections of street
not accepted as a public highway. No
action was taken by the board.

Major-General Wood Today
Appointed Chief of Staff of
The United States Army



(Copyright, 1908, by Pach Bros., N. Y.)
MAJ.-GEN. LEONARD WOOD.
Commander of department of the East,
is elevated to high position to suc-
ceed General Bell.

WASHINGTON—Secretary Dickin-
son announced today the selection
of Maj.-Gen. Leonard Wood, now com-
manding the department of the East, as
chief of staff of the army, succeeding
General Bell, whose term in that office
expires next April.

[General Wood has had a remarkable
rise in the army service. He was born
in Winchester, N. H., in 1860 and was
graduated from Harvard medical school
in 1884, later being given an LL.D. de-
gree. He was appointed from Massachu-
setts an assistant surgeon in the United
States army in 1886. General Wood won
fame as commanding colonel of the
"Rough Rider" volunteer regiment in
May, 1898, and was made a brigadier-
general July 8, 1898, for services at Las
Guasimas and San Juan hill. Dec. 7,
1898, he was promoted to major-general.]

MUNICIPAL LEAGUE
CANDIDATE'S LISTS
READY TO BE FILED

Nomination papers bearing a sufficient
number of names for James J. Storrow
will be filed with the election commis-
sioners between now and Friday after-
noon to make the total well above 10,000
names, according to the declarations of
the campaign managers at the Storrow
headquarters today.

It was also announced that 10,000
campaign buttons will be distributed to-
morrow. These buttons are very neat
affairs, being about the size of a dime,
with a blue field bearing the word
"Storrow."

Mr. Storrow being a radical Harvard
man, the fact was brought to his atten-
tion that the buttons had a field of Yale
blue, but to this the candidate simply
replied that this fact indicated his
broadmindedness.

The Mt. Pleasant Club, an anti-Curley
organization in ward 17, has come out
for Mr. Storrow, and reports are being
received at headquarters every day of
organizations from all sections of the
city that are turning to the Municipal
League candidate.

Representative Edward T. J. Noonan of
ward 13, South Boston, has broken away
from the faction led by Jeremiah J. Mc-
Namara and declared for James J. Stor-
row for mayor.

Mr. Noonan is vice-president of the
Douglas Club, the organization headed by
Mr. McNamara, which has declared for
ex-Mayor Fitzgerald. Representative
Noonan expects to split the Douglas Club
by declaring for Candidate Storrow. In
a statement issued relative to his posi-
tion he says:

"I believe that James J. Storrow is the
ideal candidate for mayor from the
Democratic standpoint. His democracy

(Continued on Page Four, Column Three.)

MELROSE WOMENS
CLUB ADDRESSES

The Melrose Womens Club is arrang-
ing a series of addresses on topics of
vital current interest to be delivered
under the leadership of Mrs. May Alden
Ward. Meetings will be held in the hall
of the high school twice a month. The
school committee has granted the use of
the hall to the club without expense.

The meetings will be free to the pub-
lic. The opening lectures and dates will
be shortly be announced. At the meeting
tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of the
Congregational church the club will be
addressed upon the subject of "The
World's Peacemakers."

PRESIDENT ZELAYA
SAYS HE WILL QUIT;
MADRIZ PROPOSED

Outbreak Among People at
Managua Causes Head of
Nicaragua to Agree to Con-
ditional Resignation.

PROTECTORATE IDEA

WASHINGTON—As an aftermath of
the outbreak in Managua, President
Zelaya has made a public statement
promising to resign in favor of Jose
Madriz, the Nicaraguan representative of
the Central American peace court, ac-
cording to advices received today by
the state department from Vice-Consul
Caldera.

The despatch also contains the asser-
tion that as a candidate of Zelaya,
Madriz is not the choice of the people.

Six million dollars is the sum which
President Zelaya has succeeded in laying
out of the enormous profits of the
illegal monopolies which he controls in
Nicaragua, according to reports of a
semi-official character received in Wash-
ington.

President Zelaya controls the stock of
17 monopolies on the Pacific coast, cov-
ering practically the entire field of manu-
facturing and the exploitation of natural
resources. Some of these have paid as
high as 200 per cent per annum and all
have paid excessive interest on the capital
invested.

In addition he has a half interest in
a firm exercising similar control by mo-
nopolistic grants of industries on the
Atlantic coast. He also owns a half
interest in the bluff wharf concession,
which collects toll amounting to \$1 at
least from every passenger arriving and
departing at the bluff.

Establishment of a protectorate, either
by the United States alone or jointly
with Mexico, is one of the plans for the
solution of the Nicaraguan situation
which has been urged upon the state de-
partment.

It is said that precedent for such ac-
tion could be found in the cases of San-
to Domingo and Cuba.

The attitude of the government of
Mexico with respect to the Nicaraguan
situation is set forth in a document
which was on Tuesday placed in the
hands of Secretary Knox by Governor
Creel of Chihuahua, who presented a
statement from President Diaz, contain-
ing the latter's views with respect to the
questions pending between the United
States and Nicaragua.

At the state department it was an-
nounced that no statement could be
made with respect to the Mexican note
until the department officials had had op-
portunity to give to it thorough consid-
eration. It is expected, however, that
this government's reply may be ready for
delivery to Governor Creel within the
next day or two.

Senor Felipe Rodriguez, charge of the
Nicaraguan legation, who recently re-
ceived his passports from Secretary
Knox, intends to leave Washington today
for Mexico.

PHILADELPHIA—The transport Prai-
rie, with 700 marines aboard, is ready to
sail this afternoon for Colon, Panama.
Col. William T. Biddle will be in com-
mand of the marines, and Captain Kel-
logg will have charge of the transport.

INTERURBAN ROAD'S
DELAY HAS AROUSED
INQUIRY INTO CAUSE

Continued delay in beginning the con-
struction of the long projected high-speed
Boston & Providence Interurban Electric
railroad, chartered by the Massachusetts
Legislature three years ago, has led to
the conclusion in some quarters that the
influence of New York, New Haven &
Hartford railroad interests has come into
the project.

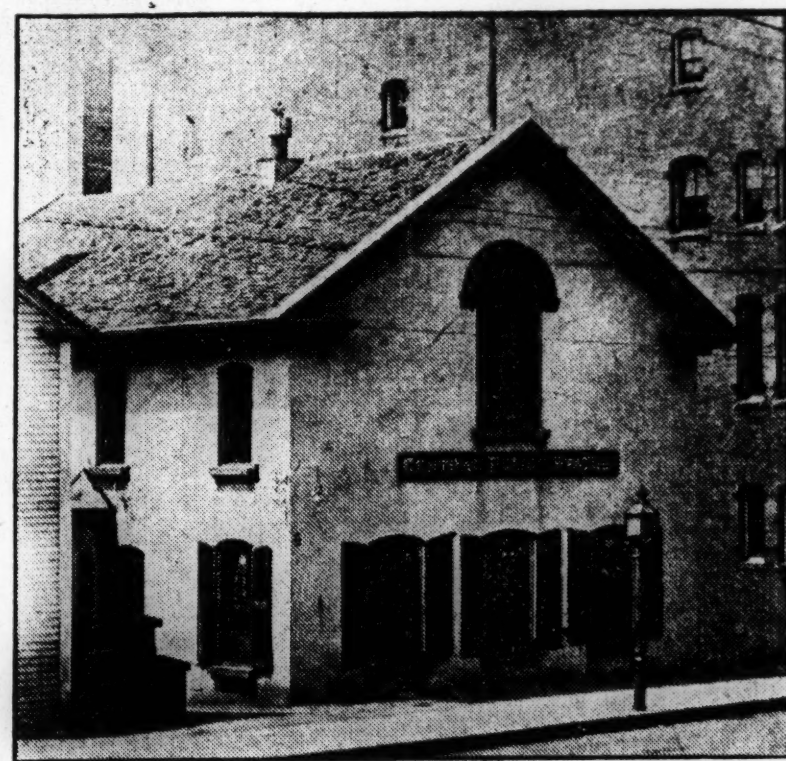
It is known that men prominently
identified with the New York, New Hav-
en & Hartford and others intimate
financially with its interests have been
active in the movement. It is further
pointed out by those in a position to
speak authoritatively on railroad mat-
ters that the New Haven interests natu-
rally are not eager to see a high-speed
trolley road built between Boston and
Providence.

The matter has just been brought
anew before the Massachusetts railroad
commissioners in a petition to have the
route determined and certain modifica-
tions made in the plans.

At a hearing given by the board of
railroad commissioners Tuesday Richard
L. Saltonstall of Gaston, Snow & Salton-
stall, attorneys for the road, explained
the situation and the causes of delay.
The commissioners decided to give a
hearing with regard to the proposed right
of way Jan. 13, when residents of the
various towns will be given a chance to
appear, and that the route would be
determined upon only after a full hear-
ing.

TAUNTON'S RAZED POLICE
STATION WAS A LANDMARK

Up-to-Date Structure to Be Erected to Take Its Place at
a Cost of Twenty Thousand Dollars—Old Building
Was Used for Some Time as a Church.



OLD CENTRAL POLICE STATION, TAUNTON, MASS.
This building, which had become inadequate for its purpose, has just been torn
down to make way for a new \$20,000 station.

TAUNTON, Mass.—One of Taunton's
landmarks passed when the work of
tearing down the central police station
ended last week, and then the foundation
of a \$20,000 modern station was begun.
The old station was built prior to 1844,
and was used for various purposes during
10 years. One of the local churches pur-
chased it and turned it into a house of
worship. Later the building was used
for offices after it proved too small to be
used as a church. In 1870 the city
bought it, remodeled the interior and
fitted it as a police station to accommo-

date the entire department, which then
consisted of 10 men.
As the city added policemen and the
arrests increased the old station began
to show a lack of room. With a popula-
tion of over 30,000 Taunton found itself
with an inadequate central police sta-
tion, in which the officers were forced to
stand in three different rooms during roll
call. There were no accommodations for
women prisoners, and the state board of
health condemned the building as unfit
for public use. The order for a new sta-
tion was not adopted until this year,
when \$20,000 was appropriated.

STATE BOARD SEES
POSSIBLE CLOSE OF
STRIKE AT LUDLOW

It is announced by Chairman Howland
of the state board of conciliation and
arbitration that arrangements for set-
tlement of the strike of the employees
of the Ludlow Manufacturing Associates
will be made today.

Mr. Howland talked with W. J. La
Francis of the Central Labor Union by
telephone and subsequently said the ne-
gotiations had been so far successful
that he believed there was practically no
doubt the strike will be settled. The
state board will come to Springfield and
Ludlow today.

SPRINGFIELD—W. J. LeFrancis of the
central labor union committee states that
the negotiations between the state board
of conciliation and arbitration and the
Ludlow Manufacturing Associates have
been sufficiently successful to warrant
the belief that the final settlement of the
strike will be made today, and that
within two or three days the 2000 opera-
tives of the mills may return to work.

The committee of the central labor
union received a communication by tele-
phone from Chairman Howland of the
state board Tuesday to the effect that
the strike has been practically settled.
The understanding of the labor union
officials is that the main proposition for
a settlement as proposed by the strikers
has been accepted, but the exact condi-
tions upon which the company will take
back the employees are not known.

FARMER WITNESS
IN RUSSELL CASE

Edwin Kinney, a farmer of Messina,
N. Y., was the first witness in the Russell
will case hearing before Judge Lawton
in the probate court at East Cambridge
today.

He testified that James Rousseau had
worked for him as a farm hand from
April 26 to July 7, 1888. Mr. Kinney
declared that the claimant is not James
Rousseau.

CALL CAPTAIN FROM BOSTON.

Capt Charles E. Fox, commanding offi-
cer of the receiving ship Wabash at the
Boston navy yard, has received orders to
go to the League Island navy yard at
Philadelphia, to take command of the
receiving ship Lancaster. Lieutenant
Commander H. P. Perrill is in temporary
command of the Wabash.

MAINE BANKS CONSOLIDATE.

GARDINER, Me.—Today marks the
passing of two old banking institutions,
the Gardiner National Bank, organized
about 1813, and the Oakland National
Bank, organized in 1855, and the begin-
ning of the National Bank of Gardiner,
formed by the liquidation and consoli-
dation of the two banks.

ELECTION SURPRISES
POINT A LESSON FOR
BAY STATE CITIZENS

The Rev. Alfred Noon, Tem-
perance Society Head, Re-
views Results in 15 Cities
Regarding Vote on License.

MAYORS ARE CHOSEN

Arthur Howard, Reform Can-
didate, Defeats John F.
Hurley, Who Sought to Be
Reelected in Salem.

FEATURES OF THE ELECTIONS.

Worcester, largest city in the world to go
two years without an open saloon, goes
license.
Salem elects as mayor Arthur Howard, a
registered voter of only six weeks' stand-
ing, defeating Mayor Hurley.
Temperance people win out in Newbury-
port, with 18 votes to spare.
George H. Fall, Malden's "six-time candi-
date," wins the mayoralty.
Two women win in the Somerville school
board contest.
Mayor George H. Brown is defeated in
Lowell.

The Rev. Alfred Noon, Ph. D., secre-
tary of the Massachusetts Total Absti-
nence Society, discusses the license situa-
tion as shown by the city elections to-
day.

Arthur Howard, mayor-elect of Salem,
in a post-election statement today asks
the cooperation of all citizens to give the
city a successful administration.

Dr. Noon said regarding the result of the
license vote:

"The general situation seems not to
have changed remarkably. But the matter
which stands out prominently is the
interstate commerce in liquor. Some of
the cities have conducted their campaign
with this in mind, looking for relief on
Jan. 1, 1910, when the new federal law
goes into effect.

"The change in Worcester has been
anticipated, but no such majority for
license was expected. The unprecedented
majority for the no-license candidate for
mayor shows the great confidence that
the people have in his administration,
which has been most successful for the
past two years.

"The liquor interests in Worcester have
been taking advantage of the present
loose federal laws by maintaining
agencies outside of the state through
which they distribute liquor for Worces-
ter, causing sharp censure from temper-
ance people.

"It will be remembered that Mayor
Logan in Worcester, before the close of
the license year, two years ago, thor-
oughly enforced the law against the il-
legal selling of liquors in the hotels of
Worcester and that at his mandate every
hotel but one complied with the require-
ments, and that one was brought before
the courts.

"The victory in Newburyport was
probably made more effective by the
recent no-license victory in Haverhill.

"The voters of Everett, by increasing
their no-license majority, showed that
they have no desire for pony licenses.
Mayor Bruce, the first man to occupy
the mayoral chair five years, is an
avowed no-license man, and will con-
tinue to enforce the laws by all salutary
measures.

"Mr. Fall, the new mayor of Malden,
has been a very pronounced law-enforce-
ment man in all his campaigns.

"All of the statements of Mayor How-
ard of Salem thus far authorize the ex-
pectation that all laws will be thor-
oughly enforced.

"The third successive no-license ma-
jority in Woburn probably decides the
policy of that city for several years to
come. A very few years ago Woburn
was in the hands of the liquor traffic,
and its citizens are evidently deter-
mined to follow the policies of the nei-
ghoring cities of Waltham and Medford."

"In Lynn, Newburyport and Woburn
the results are very gratifying. The in-
terstate express business was freely re-
ferred to in the campaign, and had the
effect of strengthening the no-license
vote."

(Continued on Page Four, Column One.)

NEWTON SURVEY
BOARD FAVORED

Mayor George Hutchinson before the
board of aldermen at their next meeting
will urge a board of survey for the city
of Newton to watch over the laying
out of new streets. Many thorough-
fares in the older part of the city are
crooked, and it is to prevent a repeti-
tion of this condition that the mayor
hopes to establish the new board.

DEAN KIRCHWEY
TO TALK OF PEACE

Prof. George W. Kirchwey, dean of
the Columbia law school will speak on
the universal peace movement at Trinity
church Sunday, Dec. 19, at 7:00 p. m., at
a special service to observe "peace Sun-
day." He will treat his subject from
the legal point of view.
Benjamin F. Trueblood, secretary of
the American Peace Society, will also
speak.

Leading Events in Athletic World

AMERICAN LEAGUE OPENS ITS ANNUAL MEETING TODAY

Question of National League President for Coming Year Not Decided at the First Meeting.

HANLON MAY GET IT

NEW YORK—The American league holds its annual meeting this afternoon and President Johnson says his organization will be all through its affairs by 5 p. m. The directors, who concluded their deliberations Tuesday, dismissed the charges that the New York team had maintained a bureau to disclose the signals and signs used by opponents. In dismissing the charges, however, the board resolved that any manager or official found guilty of operating a sign-tipping bureau shall be barred from baseball for all time. This motion was carried unanimously.

While the National league directors were discussing at this morning's session the status of Fogel, the new manager of the Philadelphia club, the men who are the real owners of that club were announced as being Harry P. Sauer, A. F. L. Shields and Grant Lafferty, all of Philadelphia.

Nothing but routine matters were dealt with at the first meeting Tuesday, the all-important question of electing a president not being taken up.

It now looks like a deadlock, with John M. Ward holding the votes of the New York, Brooklyn, Chicago and Philadelphia clubs and John A. Heydler, the present president, sure of the support of the Cincinnati, Pittsburgh and Boston clubs. Stanley Robison of St. Louis holds the deciding vote, but he has not yet decided for whom he will cast it.

Baseball men now believe that the National league magnates, if Heydler and Ward each have four votes, will look around for a compromise candidate and that the man who has the best chance of being elected in this contingency is Edward Hanlon, former owner of the Baltimore.

Joseph D. O'Brien, president of the American Association, says he is not interested in the National league presidential situation in any way. "I am a candidate for reelection in the American Association," said O'Brien, "and not looking for promotion."

The national commission holds another meeting this morning, at which it may reopen the case of the attempt to bribe the umpires in the play-off game in October, 1908, between New York and Chicago.

No important trades between major league clubs have as yet been negotiated, but it seems to be an assured fact that the New York Americans will get catcher Griggs from St. Louis and that Norman Elberfeld, the New York American's shortstop, will be sold to Washington.

Minor league managers have not yet succeeded in getting material from the major league clubs. Buffalo has sold First Baseman Clancy to Baltimore and is planning to get rid of Outfielder Flanagan. The Montreal club signed George Smith, who was Buffalo's manager last year, as its second baseman. Rochester will train at Anderson, S. C., in the spring.

The Baseball Writers Association of America held an informal meeting Tuesday and decided that it was unnecessary for them to endorse John Heydler for the National league presidency, feeling sure that the club owners were aware of how they stood in the matter.

Bowling Results.

SUBURBAN INTERCLUB LEAGUE.			
Club	1	2	Total
Colonial	495	439	934
Medford	425	449	874
South A. A.	465	521	986
Cottage Park Y. C.	455	495	950
Dudley	449	463	912
So. Boston Y. C.	451	465	916
Oxford	471	472	943
Winnor	461	489	950

BANK AND TRUST LEAGUE.			
Club	1	2	Total
State Street	432	296	728
City Trust	404	447	851
American	425	475	900
Second National	491	433	924
Shawmut	481	492	973
Sub. Treasury	469	407	876
United States	422	436	858
Federal	447	483	930
Exchange Trust	468	475	943
Old Colony	447	487	934

POSTOFFICE LEAGUE.			
Club	1	2	Total
Paper Room	405	414	819
Roxbury Crossing	395	408	803
East Boston	429	447	876
Registry	469	469	938
Essex Street	408	463	871
Cambridge	411	391	802
Central	425	407	832
Night Clerk	429	447	876
Money Order	427	428	855
Letter Room	384	398	782
Station A	415	407	822
Hurlingham	401	393	794

HURLINGHAM TO CHALLENGE.
LONDON—The Hurlingham Club polo committee has reconsidered its determination not to challenge in 1910 for the international polo cup won last summer by the Meadowbrook team of Long Island, and has decided unanimously to send a provisional challenge to the polo association of the United States. If a suitable team of players and ponies can be collected a formal challenge will follow and the Hurlingham tournament in June.

MAKING FINE RECORD.



CAPT. L. B. VEEDER.
Princeton varsity basketball team.

NEW SCHEDULE SHOWS CHANGES

Harvard Varsity Baseball Team Has Home Game With Virginia and Gives up Cornell.

The Harvard varsity baseball schedule for 1910 has been approved by the athletic committee and contains 22 games including provisional games in case of ties with Princeton and Yale. No games will be played before the spring recess.

The spring recess will be spent at Charlottesville, Va., where the University of Virginia is situated. Three games have been arranged with that team, two of which will be played there during the recess and the third later in Cambridge. The team will leave Charlottesville on Saturday, April 23, for Washington, where the annual game with Georgetown will take place.

It has not yet been decided whether the final game between Harvard and Yale, to be played in case of a tie, will take place in New York or in Boston.

The schedule follows:

April 20, University of Virginia at Charlottesville; 21, University of Virginia at Charlottesville; 22, Georgetown at Washington; 23, Williams at Cambridge; 30, Tufts at Cambridge.

May 3, Holy Cross at Cambridge; 4, University of Virginia at Cambridge; 7, Holy Cross at Worcester; 11, Amherst at Cambridge; 14, Princeton at Princeton; 18, Bates at Cambridge; 21, Princeton at Cambridge; 25, Princeton at New York in case of tie; 28, Brown at Providence; 30, Andover at Andover.

June 1, Exeter at Cambridge; 4, Cornell at Cambridge; 8, Dartmouth at Cambridge; 17, Brown at Cambridge; 21, Yale at New Haven; 22, Yale at Cambridge; 28, Yale at either Boston or New York in case of tie; 30, Brown at Providence; 30, Andover at Andover.

The schedule which has been arranged shows a decrease by one game from the number of last year. Considering that in the last two years the schedules have been shortened, this reduction is another concession to the demand for shortened schedules. It is doubtful whether the team could be properly developed if the number of games was any less.

A home game with the University of Virginia appears on the schedule for the first time. The omission of the trip to Cornell will benefit the men on the nine. The most important changes come at the end of the season, as the first game of the Yale series will be played in New Haven for the first time in the history of Harvard-Yale baseball. The transfer of the third game, which has generally been necessary to decide a tie, to Boston, and arranging it for the day preceding commencement would add interest to Harvard commencement week.

LONG SCHEDULE FOR YALE HOCKEY

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Yale faculty has granted permission for the Yale hockey team to take the longest trip of its history. It will go to Cleveland and Pittsburgh during the Christmas recess, meeting Cornell and Princeton in six games. The schedule:

Dec. 28, University of Pittsburgh or Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh; 29, Princeton at Pittsburgh; 30, Princeton at Pittsburgh; 31, Princeton at Pittsburgh.

Jan. 1, Cornell at Cleveland; 3, Cornell at Cleveland; 4, Cornell at Cleveland.

CORNELL ELECTS BROWN.
ITHACA—L. R. Brown, '11, has been chosen captain of the Cornell cross-country team for next year, to succeed Capt. H. C. Young, who graduates in June. Brown has been a member of the varsity team for two years and was also a runner on his freshman cross-country team. He finished eighth in the last intercollegiate cross-country meet at Boston and was the fifth Cornell man to score.

UNION NAMES BROWN.
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—A. D. Brown of Ogdensburg, N. Y., has been elected captain of the Union College football team for the 1910 season. He will be a senior next year and has been prominent in athletics.

BASKETBALL TEAM AT PRINCETON HAS REGULAR SYSTEM

Improved Training Methods and More Attention to Team Work the Aim of Captain Veeder.

HARD GAME TODAY

PRINCETON, N. J.—The Princeton varsity basketball team closed its second week with a victory over Manhattan College. The work of the team is steadily improving in all departments and the squad of men is working hard under the direction of Coach Harry Shorter of the Orange Athletic Club. Shorter is a star player and can illustrate his coaching by playing himself.

The team this year has been getting exceptional support from the students. The attendance is large at each game and the sport is enjoyed. In previous years the teams have had but poor support and the confidence in them was not great, but this year's team has shown that it is good and so assures interesting games to the audiences.

Captain Veeder largely explained the success of the team by saying "The team this year is run on a regular system, no dribbling is the rule and our game is good passing and team work."

Although there are no great individual players on the team, the men play well together and by the careful course of training insisted upon are in fine condition. Every play is carefully worked out and the men seem to know just where the other men will be to get the ball. On several plays the pass is straight back over the man's head so that he cannot see where the ball is going; but these have not failed to work in a game.

Princeton is the first university to have intracollege sports in this country. In basketball this has been very successful, games being arranged not only between classes but between all the clubs in the four classes. This system last spring allowed Captain Veeder to get a line on the candidates for that year and helped a great deal in getting at the freshman material.

Today the team plays the Orange A. C. In this game Coach Shorter will be lined up against the men he is coaching and the men will be given a chance to show their real worth against a very strong team. It will be good training for their first intercollegiate game with Pennsylvania on Saturday and they are confident that they will give the visitors a hard game.

SWIMMERS GIVE AN EXHIBITION

The junior and senior swimming clubs of the Brookline Gymnasium A. A. gave an exhibition Tuesday evening at the pool at the Brookline public bath-house.

The junior relay team of the B. G. A. A. beat the Revere A. C. relay team in 2m. 33s., Captain Howley's team of the B. G. A. A. beat Captain Newman's team of the B. G. A. A. in a relay race, McCarthy won the 80-yard senior race in 1m. 6.3-5s., Newman won the 50-yard junior race in 40s., and Newman won the 25-yard senior race in 12.2-5s.

The big race was the 80-yard scratch for seniors, which was won by McCarthy in 1m. 6.3-5s., with Devers as a close second.

Newcomb won the 25-yard scratch race for seniors in 12.2-5s., with Robert second. Two water wrestling exhibitions were introduced as a new feature. Two pairs of B. G. A. A. juniors, Hart and Murphy against Hughes and Dalzell, put up a splashy fight for several minutes, without either being able to secure a fall.

A finished number was the exhibition of fancy diving by junior members of the association, in which W. Browning won.

The next swimming exhibition of the B. G. A. A. to be held next February, will probably contain an open relay event, for preparatory schools.

FOUR GOLF CLUBS WANT TOURNEY

NEW YORK—The unusual procedure of four clubs asking for the next amateur championship tournament enlivened the annual meeting of the Metropolitan Golf Association at Delmonico's Tuesday night. Those asking for next year's fixture were the Morris County Golf Club, Midland Golf Club, Fox Hills Golf Club and Montclair Golf Club.

A change in the conduct of the open championship tournament will also be made. John M. Ward moved that in future the association should finance the fixture, without aid from the club giving its course, which was adopted after considerable discussion.

PRINCETON GETS GYM MEET.
NEW YORK—At a meeting in this city of representatives from the various colleges in the Intercollegiate Gymnastic Association, it was agreed that the meet should be held in Princeton on Friday, March 25. A committee was appointed to look into the matter of getting the program completed. It is expected that things will be simplified by running off more events at one time than has usually been the custom.

NEW FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.



L. D. SIMSON, 1911.
Cornell varsity eleven.

SIMSON TO LEAD CORNELL ELEVEN

Played Fullback on This Year's Eleven and Chose Is Popular One With the Students and Players.

ITHACA, N. Y.—L. D. Simson has been elected captain of the 1910 Cornell football team. Simson is also a crew man. He is of the 1911 class in mechanical engineering.

Simson came from Tonawanda high school, Tonawanda, N. Y., the same school which sent Walder, the great punter, to Cornell. He was a star in preparatory school, playing fullback on the team. On entering Cornell in the fall of 1907 he played on his freshman team and also roved on the crack 1911 freshman crew. In his sophomore year he did not go out for varsity football, but rowed No. 2 on the varsity crew, which triumphed over Harvard on Cayuga lake, and assisted in the clean sweep at Poughkeepsie. This fall he again returned to the gridiron just when the coaches were at a loss to fill the position of fullback, which position he filled very creditably throughout the season. His election is a popular one, both with teammates and the undergraduate body. He should make a sterling leader for next year's team, and owing to some remarkable freshman material he should lead one of the best teams Cornell has had in years.

Sixteen members of the team were awarded the varsity letter by the Cornell athletic council as follows:

Football: "A" A. M. Tydemann '10, E. S. Crosby '10, G. Hoffman '10, C. C. O'Connell '10, R. K. Seeley '10, T. H. Farrington '10, R. Hurlbert '10, F. B. Roth '11, C. N. Seagrave '11, L. B. Simson '11, R. H. Wood '11, G. S. Donnan '12, W. E. Munk '12, J. J. O'Connor '12, C. P. Weckes '12, J. R. Armin Keutsche '12.

CORNELL HAS MANY CONTESTS

ITHACA, N. Y.—The Cornell varsity baseball schedule for next spring, although containing many good games, does not include any of the big teams in the list, and nearly every college of note is in the list, and nearly every college of note is in the list, and nearly every college of note is in the list.

April 9, Bucknell at Ithaca; 13, Niagara at Ithaca; 16, Vermont at Ithaca; 19, Holy Cross at Worcester; 23, Columbia at Ithaca; 26, Penn State at Ithaca; 30, Amherst at Ithaca.

May 4, Williams at Ithaca; 7, Dartmouth at Ithaca; 12, Dartmouth at Hanover; 13, Amherst at Amherst; 14, Williams at Williams; 19, Oberlin at Ithaca; 21, Penn at Philadelphia; 25, Wesleyan at Ithaca; 28, Michigan at Ithaca; 30, Penn at Ithaca.

June 4, Harvard at Cambridge; 15, Penn at Philadelphia; 18, Yale at New Haven; 21, Alumnus at Ithaca.

FLYNN MAY REPLACE ABSTEIN.
WASHINGTON—John Flynn, the star first baseman for the St. Paul team, now a law student at Georgetown University, has been sold to the Pittsburgh Nationals.

JUST ARRIVED
from Berlin, some of the best novelties for men you will find in Boston, leather goods, ash trays, card cases. Thermos bottles. All exclusive at Richardson's, 388 Washington St.

DIRECTOR HUFF NOW IS BUSY PREPARING DATES FOR ILLINOIS

Several Indoor Track Meets Will Be Held During the Winter Months—Basketball Captain Out.

PLAN CHICAGO DAY

URBANA, Ill.—Next year's athletic schedules are now being prepared for the University of Illinois team by Director George Huff. The college plans to be more active than ever in all branches of sport.

The nearest contests are the dates for the indoor track meets, always a strong card on the local bill. The team will oppose Chicago in two meets, and the two teams will compete for the indoor championship. Last year Coach Gill's track stars went to Chicago for the first meet, so the opening competition will be held in the local gymnasium.

The team has been invited to participate in a dual meet at Lafayette with Purdue the third week in January, when the new gymnasium will be dedicated, and the invitation has been accepted. Northwestern also seeks the Illinois team as an attraction when the new gymnasium at Evanston is opened. In the event that Michigan returns to the conference, that team may be challenged to an outdoor meet, as well as an outdoor competition.

The baseball men under Captain Righter will take a southern trip on March 26, 27 and 28, to meet the Arkansas nine. Last year the Arkansas team played the Illinois a close game on Illinois field and the orange and blue nine expects a close contest. Correspondence is on with Syracuse, which will invade the West to play Michigan May 12, and wants to play on Illinois field.

A "Chicago" day on Illinois field, with the maroons as rivals in track and baseball, is a local plan that will be submitted to Stagg. Last spring the Illinois had "Illinois" day on Marshall field.

Wisconsin and Illinois have signed up another two-year contract for track meets, continuing the annual competition between the two universities. The announcement from Madison that Wisconsin was willing to take on Illinois in football was welcomed. The football schedule is in abeyance, but it is known that at least one team the Illinois have not met before will appear on Illinois field. It is said to be one of the strongest members of the Missouri valley conference.

The basketball men are practicing hard. Capt. Carl Watson will not be available until February, and this loss means that the five will start the conference campaign in January in poor condition, especially since Thompson, guard, persists in his determination to stay off the floor this year.

FRESHMEN HAVE FOURTEEN GAMES

PHILADELPHIA—The University of Pennsylvania freshman basketball team begins its season this evening, when it meets Northeast Manual in the college gymnasium. Fourteen games have already been arranged and negotiations are still on between the managements of Columbia and Cornell for contests. The schedule as already announced is:

Dec. 15, Northeast Manual; 18, State Normal.

Jan. 8, York City High School; 15, Seton Hall College and Montclair Academy; 19, Central High School; 22, Yale freshmen; 26, Delaware; 29, Pennington Seminary.

Feb. 5, Allentown Preparatory School; 9, Brown Preparatory School; 12, Hill School; 16, Pennsylvania Military College; 23, sophomores.

WILL TRAIN AT HOT SPRINGS.
HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Definite arrangements were closed Tuesday in behalf of the Brooklyn baseball team insuring it 21 days' training in March. Brooklyn will share Whiting park with Pittsburgh, Boston and Cincinnati have also arranged for training quarters here.

WESTERN RELAY TEAM COMING.

PHILADELPHIA—The University of Missouri is to send to the Pennsylvania relay games in April a fast four-mile team. Steele, 4m. 39s.; Snyder, 4m. 42s.; Shuck, 4m. 40s., and Johnson, 4m. 34s., are the members.

Summer Days IN CALIFORNIA

Our Next Party
Going via the Grand Canon
Will Leave Boston January 4
Another party will leave January 13, going via New Orleans.
LATER CALIFORNIA TOURS, Jan. 25, Feb. 3, 15 and 24, and March 1.
JAPAN TOUR, March 8, from San Francisco.
FLORIDA AND NASSAU TOURS, Jan. 12 and 20, Feb. 2, 9, 16 and 23, and March 2.
Railway and Steamship Tickets to all points.
Send for illustrated circular, mentioning tour desired.

RAYMOND & WHITCOMB CO.
308 Washington St., next Old South Church, Boston. 225 Fifth Avenue, New York.
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and Trays 26 & 28 Tremont St.

RATIONAL GOLF

By Jason Rogers.

Golf has been sneered at as being an old man's game, one in which the exercise afforded is so slight as to be unworthy of youth, says the World of Golf. The energy expended during the course of a round in hitting a golf ball is much more considerable than the onlooker imagines. Despite the advice of the professor to avoid pressing, there are few of us who when playing a full shot with any club do not give the ball all we know and exercise most muscles from head to foot. On those unhappy occasions when the ground receives most of the blow the human frame is ever more severely tried.

This is only one part of the exercise golf affords. Most of us play two rounds in a day, and two rounds on courses of average length entail at least eight or nine miles' walking.

To several golfers the hilly course is a thing forbidden, yet why this should be so is hard to see. We play golf largely for exercise—the finest exercise in the world is mountaineering—and when a course affords the trials of the hillside and the joys of the hilltop, it deserves respect rather than disrespect. The higher critics have pronounced the plain to be the most testing battlefield of golf, but the most testing golf is not always

the most enjoyable. Though it is undoubtedly difficult to hit a ball accurately when struggling for breath and with fast beating heart, the hilly course presents greater obstacles to be attacked and conquered, a larger outlook, and a further withdrawal from the common ways of life.

The test of a bunker lies in its power of catching and keeping a badly hit ball. The "ditch and rampart" hazards which are found on most inland courses fail to hold the rubber-cored ball owing to the lack of deep, soft sand, such as exists in the natural bunkers of true seaside links. A certain club in the midlands, says Golf Illustrated, has made a successful attempt to overcome this difficulty by building the banks almost perpendicular and covering them closely with fine wire netting. This effectively stops the run of a topped shot and the netting, while preventing the ball from becoming embedded in the turf, allows it to roll back far enough to give the player a fair chance of recovery.

"The majority of players," says Mr. Hilton, "are not as good putters at 40 years of age as they were when they were 20 to 25." This is an arguable point, says Golf Illustrated, for there is no doubt that the majority of good players lose their driving and approaching before they lose their putting, and at 40 many still play about as well as ever they did. It is also the case that good putters of 20 to 25 years of age are very rare, and that there is no part of his game that the average bad putter improves in, as the years go on, more than in his putting. But, surely, Mr. Hilton is drawing the line much too fine when he applies the "too old at 40" formula to first-class putting.

ONE NEW MAN ON NEW YORK TEAM

Fine Material at the Disposal of Captain Girdansky for a Fast Varsity Basketball Five.

NEW YORK—Undergraduates are now turning their attention to basketball at New York University. The lineup this year is the same as last with the exception of right forward left vacant by the graduation of T. Bove. This position has been filled by G. H. Smith, who was a substitute on the team last year. The presence of a veteran lineup means that the men have not been hindered at all by the necessity of getting acquainted with each other's style of play.

It is a characteristic of the team that no man stands out preeminently. The team as a whole makes the baskets. They are not due to any individual through long spectacular shots but to quick, accurate passing and shots from under the basket. Another characteristic of New York University's team is its speed. At the opening game of the season with the Crescent Athletic Club the speed of the game was especially commented upon by the spectators. The team lines up as follows:

Left forward, Wacensfeld; right forward, Smith; center, Broadhead; left guard, Girdansky; right guard, Dale.

Girdansky is playing a fast game this year. To his skill is added what might be called a basketball instinct. Wacensfeld, Broadhead and Dale are playing the same perfect game that they played last year. Smith's playing is remarkable both for the energy with which he gets into the game and for his accurate shooting. There is no doubt but that he will hold his own with the more experienced men on the team. It is the desire of Coach Hermes and Capt. Girdansky to develop about eight men of nearly equal strength so that there may be reliable substitutes on all occasions. In this substitute work there are now several men available.

The gymnastic team is now practicing on Tuesday and Friday evenings. Coach Bissinger and Capt. Kingsley are rather encouraged with the outlook. The first exhibition comes on Jan. 21 and takes place at Haverford. The first dual gymnastic meet, however, does not occur till March 5, when Yale meets New York in the local gymnasium. Kingsley and McNab are getting their form down to a fine thing on the flying rings. The candidates for horizontal and parallel bars are Moore, Weber, Barnett and Holm. The club-swingers this year are Phillips and Russell. In tumbling, Werner, Brinden and Norton shine.

ST. NICHOLAS BEATS PRINCETON.

NEW YORK—The Princeton varsity hockey team was beaten by the St. Nicholas Hockey Club at the St. Nicholas rink Tuesday night by a score of 11 to 1. The Princeton tally was obtained in the last minute of play by Kay through a pretty shot.

GISSING LEAVES N. Y. A. C.

NEW YORK—Harry Gissing, the star runner of the New York A. C., has announced that he would never run another race for that organization. He said he had sent a letter last week asking for his release from the club, and that he would run unattached.

CARD

Walter M. Hatch & Co.

beg to call attention to the circular letter following and recommend it to the consideration of their esteemed customers:

RESOLUTION ADOPTED BY THE RETAIL TRADE BOARD OF BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TO THE PUBLIC:
Your assistance is earnestly asked in the general effort being made by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants and the considerate public of Massachusetts, for early shopping during the holidays.

The interest of the public, the employees and the employer coincide in this movement.

Early shopping has these advantages:
1. Stocks are more complete and fresher, giving better selections.
2. Early shopping means prompt deliveries. Don't wait.
3. You will get what you want now. It may be gone later.
4. The salespeople will have a happier Christmas. Delivery people will have a happier Christmas. It will be your gift to thousands of workers.

RETAIL TRADE BOARD OF THE
BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

Christmas Numbers W.B. Clarke Co. Second-Hand W.B. Clarke Co.
English Magazines 26 & 28 Tremont St. Books Bought 26 & 28 Tremont St.

ELECTION SURPRISES POINT A LESSON FOR BAY STATE CITIZENS

(Continued from Page One.)

forces, on account of the relief expected in a few days. Not one of these cities has ever voted no-license three years in succession before.

"The increase in the no-license majority in Everett has been affected by the same conditions. The increased license majority in Chicopee is wholly normal."

SALEM.

Salem elected Arthur Howard, lately of New York, a resident of Salem a little over a year and a registered voter here of about six weeks' standing, as mayor Tuesday.

While Mr. Howard's selection over four other candidates and after a whirlwind campaign, in which the newspaper in which he owns took part, was the great feature, there were also others of importance. Once more the citizens changed their opinion on the license question, voting against the sale of intoxicating liquors, and for the sixth time Mayor John F. Hurley was defeated, with four victories behind him.

The Good Government Association, which supported Mr. Goodhue's mayoral candidacy, re-elected four aldermen.

Arthur Howard, mayor elect, in an interview, makes the following statement: "With a deep appreciation for the honor conferred, I am pledging myself to serve the city of Salem as a dignified, impartial mayor. I want my political opponents to understand that on the second day of January I shall start with a clean slate, and forget all political differences, and hope that they will join me in making mine a successful administration."

"After all, we have the good of the city at heart, and while some of us make mistakes, I believe that most of them are made by errors of judgment rather than by premeditated design. When the year 1910 draws to a close, and I retire to private life, it will be a great pleasure for me to find out from the people whom they wish as my successor, and I shall back him for the high office of mayor."

"I trust that the people will appreciate the effort that I will make in their behalf, and I will try to give you good government during my term in office. I thank you very much. No words could express my gratitude to my friends and supporters."

Mr. Howard left today for New York, where he was suddenly summoned by relatives.

Arthur Howard, the editor of the Dispatch, mayor-elect of Salem, has been a voter in the city only six weeks. He was born in New York in 1869. He was educated in a private school, attending first a military academy. When 13 years old he entered the employ of his father, Joseph Platt Howard, a jeweler of New York. He remained with his father for 10 years. When 23 years old he married Annie Legg.

In 1908 Mr. Howard came to Boston and visited Salem one day for the purpose of looking up the history of his family, when his attention was called to the fact that there was only one newspaper in this city. Hearing that the Gazette had ceased publication only a short time before, he went to Mr. Damon for the purpose of buying his good will. Mr. Damon refused to sell it to him. Thereupon Mr. Howard started the Dispatch on Oct. 24, 1908.

The aldermanic and other results in many of the cities were as follows:

WORCESTER.

Worcester returned to the license column Tuesday by a majority of 3720 after having enjoyed the distinction for two years of being the largest no-license city in the world. Up to 1907 Worcester had voted solidly for license for 16 years but in that year came a change in sentiment and the city went no-license by 902, which majority was reduced last year to 176. The vote stood: Yes, 13,282; no, 9562.

Mayor James Logan, Republican, was re-elected for a third term by a comfortable majority of 3800. The vote was: Logan, 12,113; James F. McGovern, Democrat, 9281; Gustaf A. Quist, Socialist, 262.

The Republicans elected seven aldermen to four by the Democrats, a gain of one for the Democrats over last year. The common council remains the same as last year, 21 Republicans and 9 Democrats.

A feature of the election was the contest for alderman-at-large, which was won by Arthur B. Brunell, Republican, by one of the largest Republican majorities ever given a candidate in this city.

WOBURN.

Of the 15 aldermen elected, 12 are Democratic. The city went no-license by a reduced vote, "yes" 1242, "no" 1538.

BEVERLY.

A. P. Loring, Jr., representing the wealthy cottage colony, won the principal aldermanic contest. Beverly Farms gave him 183 votes, and his opponent, Charles H. Hull, 120.

The city went no-license by a majority of 1110, the vote being: No, 1987; yes, 877.

MEDFORD.

Richard J. Dwyer, brother of ex-Mayor Michael F. Dwyer, and the only Democratic candidate on the ballot, led the ticket for ward alderman in Ward 4, receiving 261 votes, to 247 for Alderman Chester H. Smith, and 240 for Alderman Fred J. Calkins, the Republican candidate.

NEWTON.

In ward 4 Thomas J. Lyons, who has

Summary of Fifteen Elections

CITIES.	MAYOR ELECTED.	1909	1908
Beverly—Charles H. Trowl.		No	No
Chicopee—Samuel E. Fletcher, Rep.		Yes	Yes
Everett—Charles Bruce.		No	No
Holyoke—Nathan F. Avery, Rep.		Yes	Yes
Lowell—John F. Meehan, Dem.		Yes	Yes
Lynn—James E. Rich, Dem.		No	No
Malden—George H. Fall.		No	No
Medford—No voting for mayor this year.		No	No
Melrose—Eugene H. Moore.		No	No
Newburyport—Robert E. Burke.		No	No
Newton—Charles E. Hatfield, R-D.		No	No
Salem—Arthur Howard.		No	Yes
Somerville—John M. Woods, Rep.		No	No
Woburn—Hugh D. Murray, Dem.		No	No
Worcester—James Logan, Rep.		Yes	No

*Re-elected.

served several terms in the aldermanic board, defeated David W. Morton, a Republican candidate, by 24 votes.

In ward 2, Willard S. Higgins, Republican, successfully defended his candidacy against James S. Cannon, Democratic nominee, winning by 371 to 351. The city went dry, with a "no" vote of 1918 against 772 "ayes."

MELROSE.

Melrose elected Eugene H. Moore mayor for the fourth term Tuesday, went no-license by a large majority, despite the administration's refusal to grant pony licenses during the year just closing, and accepted a referendum petition providing for the formation of a park commission. A second referendum petition, providing for the passage of an order appropriating \$30,000 for playgrounds, was defeated, 1234 to 1143. The first referendum was carried by a vote of 1331 to 671.

LYNN.

Mayor James E. Rich, Democrat, was re-elected Tuesday by a vote more than double that of his opponent, former Representative John G. Newhall, Republican. Mayor Rich's second term will continue no-license, the voters having expressed themselves by the narrow margin of 546 votes. Mayor Rich's vote was 9542, while that of Mr. Newhall was 4165. On the license question, 7331 voted no and 6734 voted yes.

MALDEN.

George Howard Fall, the "six time candidate," Tuesday achieved the result which he had stated the remainder of his life would be devoted to attaining—his election as mayor of Malden. His victory was in a four-cornered contest, all the parties to which ran on nomination papers without party designation.

LOWELL.

The Democrats elect two members of the board of aldermen and the Republicans seven. In the common council the complexion will be 16 Republicans and 11 Democrats, a gain of one for the Democrats. P. A. MacKenzie, Republican, was re-elected purchasing agent by 228.

EVERETT.

Charles Bruce, four years mayor of this city, Tuesday was re-elected for his fifth term by a majority of 1032. He received 2330 votes, while his opponent, ex-Mayor Arthur W. Hatch, got 1298.

Every ward in the city voted no-license, the total "no" vote being 2277. For license there were 985 votes. In Ward 1, the no-license workers won by a single vote. No license made slight gains over last year.

SOMERVILLE.

The contest of the women of Somerville for representation on the school committee was successful at Tuesday's city election, in which Mayor John M. Woods, Republican, was returned to office. The two women candidates, Mrs. Mary G. Whiting and Mrs. Lilla H. Taintor, were both elected. They were opposed by Prof. Harry G. Chase of Tufts College, whose appointment to a place on the board hitherto occupied by a woman first caused a stir in the matter, and by Dr. Henry F. Curtis.

CHICOPEE.

This will give the Republicans nine and the Democrats eight members in the board of aldermen next year, but one of the newly elected members, Harry W. Ludwig, although nominated on the Republican ticket, calls himself an independent.

The city voted for license—yes, 1006, and no, 977.

ELECT J. E. BENTON MAYOR FOR KEENE

KEENE, N. H.—John E. Benton, the regular Republican candidate for mayor, was elected Tuesday defeating Mayor M. V. B. Clark by 125 plurality.

Mr. Benton is a leading lawyer of Keene, being of the firm of Cain & Benton.

WORCESTER SHOP BURNS.

WORCESTER, Mass.—A manufacturing plant owned by the Worcester Cold Storage Company and occupied by Seder Brothers and the Royal Motor Works, at Arctic and Hygeia streets, suffered a \$40,000 damage by fire today. The loss is fully covered by insurance.

SUBMITS NEW ESTIMATES.

WASHINGTON—Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Norton has submitted estimates to Congress for deficiency appropriations of \$7500 and \$6000 for the purchase of additional ground for the sites of new public buildings at Westfield and Waterville, Me.

MR. TAFT IN WASHINGTON.

WASHINGTON—President Taft arrived from New Haven at 10:55 a. m. The President breakfasted in his car and motored direct to the White House.

CANDIDATE'S LISTS READY TO BE FILED

(Continued from Page One.)

has never been questioned and the party needs such a man. Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald is discredited. His strength is largely exaggerated and there is no question in my mind but that Mr. Storror will make a splendid showing in ward 13.

"The people of South Boston are tired of promises. Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald is a man of words, James J. Storror is a man of deeds. We have heard ex-Mayor Fitzgerald promise to do something for car service in South Boston in his first mayoralty campaign. We heard his promises on the new playground, but the car service is as bad as ever and perhaps worse and Ward 13 is still waiting for its playground. I do not believe that the people of Ward 13 will allow themselves to be lulled again."

"Feeling that James J. Storror is best fitted to be mayor of Boston by reason of his ability, integrity, broad-mindedness, and knowledge of the needs of the city, I will do my level best to bring about his election."

The Thiond Outing Club, one of the strong Democratic organizations of ward 13, has gone on record for James J. Storror.

It looks now as if there would be, at least, four candidates for mayor and about 20 for the city council. The mayoralty candidates apparently will be Mayor Hibbard, ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald, Nathaniel H. Taylor and James J. Storror, while the council candidates, sure of getting on the ballot are—as follows:

Indorsed by Citizens Municipal League: Daniel J. McDonald of ward 3, John J. Attridge of ward 9, Matthew Hale of ward 11, Thomas J. Kenny of ward 15, Walter Ballantyne of ward 17, Mark Stone of ward 19, Frederick J. Brand of ward 20, Walter L. Collins of ward 20, Benjamin C. Lane of ward 23. Indorsed by the Fitzgerald-Lomasney combination: Thomas J. Giblin of ward 1, Timothy J. Buckley of ward 5, Thomas J. Collins of ward 13, Joseph J. Norton of ward 14, James M. Curley of ward 17, James P. Timilty of ward 18, James J. Byrne of ward 20, A. S. Parker Weeks of ward 23. Unrelated: Frank A. Goodwin of ward 1, J. Frank O'Hare of ward 14, Thomas F. Curley of ward 17.

Ex-Mayor Fitzgerald, who was a guest at the William Randolph Hearst dinner in New York Tuesday evening, is expected to return this afternoon.

FILING OF POWERS WILL AT DEDHAM

DEDHAM, Mass.—The will of Llewellyn Powers, late of Houlton, Me., for years a representative of Maine in Congress, was allowed today in the Norfolk probate court at Dedham. The will disposes of an estate of \$750,000, \$500,000 of which is personality and the remainder real estate.

Margaret L. and Doris V., daughters, are given \$35,000 each; Ralph A. and Walter A., sons, \$30,000 and \$20,000 respectively. The latter also receives the Powers estate on Kent road, Brookline. Other money bequests are made to distant relatives and friends of the testator in amounts varying between \$500 and \$2000. The bulk of the estate is left to the widow of the testator, Mrs. Mary A. Powers.

FIRE DEPARTMENT CHIEFS CONVENE

The Massachusetts Fire Chiefs Club, said to be the oldest in the United States, held its monthly banquet and business meeting today at the Copley Square hotel. The topic for discussion was the third of a series of seven topics, "Can a city or town depend on a gravity system of water pressure to control fire at all times?" The committee in charge comprised Chiefs Packard, Andrews, Tracy, Symmes and Crowe.

The president, J. R. Hopkins of Somerville, presided. Chief J. A. Mullen and Capt. William Brophy of Boston are first vice-president and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

MR. PETERS ATTENDS SESSION.

WASHINGTON—Representative Peters of Boston attended the meeting of the House Tuesday for the first time this session. He will remain here until the holiday recess is taken, and will return to Boston to stay until Jan. 11.

KING LEOPOLD HAS A RELAPSE.

BRUSSELS—The morning bulletin regarding King Leopold was hopeful in tone, describing the patient's state as "stationary." This afternoon it was announced that his majesty had suffered a relapse.

TWO RHODE ISLAND Y. M. C. A. CAMPAIGNS ARE WINNING FUNDS

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The Pawtucket and Woonsocket Y. M. C. A. campaigns for new building funds are making swift strides toward their respective goals of \$50,000 and \$75,000.

The Pawtucket campaign Tuesday night had resulted in the raising of \$31,695 out of the \$50,000 sought and the meeting at which the rival team captains reported accessions to the fund was enthusiastic in the extreme.

Woonsocket's eight-day period began last Friday, and last evening saw \$17,543 of the \$75,000 required for the new building subscribed. If the enthusiasm shown by the team captains and their assistants is any criterion of what will be done before the end of the campaign the goal sought will be reached, but it will be a harder and longer task than that to which the Pawtucket men have set themselves.

NEWTON, Mass.—The first meeting of the building fund committee of the new Newton Y. M. C. A. was held Tuesday evening. It is expected that the new building will be completed in about two years. Frank A. Day is chairman of the committee, and the other members are A. C. Emery, C. L. Ellison, H. W. Bascom, F. D. Fuller, James E. Clark, D. Fletcher Barber, H. E. Barker and Charles E. Riley.

WOMEN AT TUFTS IN HOLIDAY PARTY

MEDFORD, Mass.—The annual holiday party of the All Around Club, the social organization of the women of Tufts College, was held Tuesday evening in Metcalf hall. Miss Etta M. Phillips of Lowell was the Santa Claus and distributed joke gifts with appropriate verses to the club members. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Miss Marion C. Shorely of Winthrop, Miss Octavia Chapin of Medford and Miss Etta M. Phillips.

The musical clubs will give their third concert of the season tonight at Lynn.

EASTERN ROADS END BALLOTING

The balloting on the proposition for a wage increase and the equalization of hours has been finished by the conductors and trainmen of the Boston & Maine, New York, New Haven & Hartford, New York Central, Boston & Albany, Maine Central, Vermont Central and Rutland railroads. The votes were forwarded to Chicago, where the general board, headed by Jeremiah Wall of New Haven, is in session.

DINNER TONIGHT FOR CANDY MEN

The New England Confectioners' Club, made up of the confectionery manufacturing concerns of Boston and other New England cities, will hold a dinner this evening at 6 o'clock at Young's hotel. The president, F. H. Browne, will preside.

More than 200 traveling salesmen connected with confectionery houses in Boston are expected to attend.

WRECK REPORTED ON SOUTHERN LINE

CHARLOTTE, N. C.—Twenty persons are reported to have been killed and 40 injured when passenger train No. 11 on the Southern railway, speeding south at the rate of 35 miles an hour, jumped from a trestle 25 feet high and landed in Reedy Creek, a few miles north of Greensboro, early today.

GLOVER WILL IS CONTESTED.

The will of Clarence F. Glover, in connection with the shooting of whom Miss Hattie LeBlanc has been held, was filed for probate at East Cambridge Tuesday, and a bill of contest was at once entered by Albert R. Glover, a brother. One quarter of the \$50,000 estate was willed to the only other brother, Seymour S. Glover. The remainder was to be held in trust for the widow. A hearing in the case has been set for Dec. 22.

PRESS ASSOCIATION MEETS.

The December literary meeting of the New England Women's Press Association was held at the Hotel Vendome this afternoon. Nixon Waterman spoke on "Poetry for Pay," and Mrs. Henrietta Paige sang.

AMERICA WINS COPPER RECORD.

WASHINGTON—During 1908 the United States contributed more than half of the world's total production of copper, the exports of copper from this country being 618,813,442 pounds, the largest amount recorded.

SALE AT TRINITY PARISH HOUSE.

The Massachusetts division of the Sunshine Society is holding a sale this afternoon and evening in the parish house for the benefit of the girls vacation camp conducted by the society.

ESCH BILL PASSES THE HOUSE.

WASHINGTON—The Esch bill, requiring all railroad companies to report all accidents to the interstate commerce commission, passed the House today.

GARMENT WORKERS STRIKE.

BALTIMORE, Md.—Nearly 2000 garment workers, representing three of the largest garment making houses in the city, are out on a strike today.



Select Holiday Gifts

From our splendid stocks of useful articles. Overcoats, suits, shoes, slippers, hats, caps and many small fixings which men and boys use every day in the year. We supply a special gift box with neckwear, gloves, handkerchiefs and jewelry. Another convenient and welcome form for a holiday present is a Leopold Morse Co. order which will be honored at any time. It gives an opportunity for personal selection besides fulfilling every desire of the donor. Call at office for these gift certificates.

Leopold Morse Co.
Established 1851

Adams
Square

If It's at Morse's It's Correct If It's Correct It's at Morse's

CHARLES M. GARDNER CHOSEN AS MASTER OF STATE'S GRANGE

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.—The following officers were elected today at the convention of the Massachusetts State Grange:

Master, Charles M. Gardner, Westfield; overseer, E. E. Chapman, Ludlow; lecturer, E. F. Richardson, Millis; steward, L. R. Smith, Hadley; assistant steward, E. H. Gilbert, Stoughton; chaplain, the Rev. A. H. Wheelock, Marlboro; treasurer, the Hon. F. A. Harrington, Worcester; secretary, William N. Howard, South Easton; gate keeper, F. L. Warfield, Buckland; cures, Mrs. Mary Olds Lakin, Brookfield; pomona, Mrs. Ella D. Rice, Leominster; flora, Mrs. Philomena Cook, Methuen; lady assistant steward, Mrs. S. M. Thompson, Hopkinton; ex-committee, C. A. Denning, Pepperell, for three years.

This afternoon a lecturers' conference will be held by Lecturer Charles M. Gardner, conference of the fifth degree in Memorial hall, and reports of standing committees and addresses by visiting officers of the state and national granges. This evening the sixth degree will be conferred.

Master Carlton D. Richardson of West Brookfield Tuesday gave the record of the year, indicating the establishment of 13 new subordinate granges and two Pomonas, with a net gain of 2194 members.

State House Items

The railroad commissioners gave hearings this morning on several minor matters, none of which met with opposition. The Brockton & Plymouth Street Railway Company desired permission to issue bonds to the amount of \$35,000, the Holyoke Street Railway Company asked an extension of the time within which it is required to abolish certain grade crossings of its railway with steam roads in Amherst and Holyoke, and the Medford & Medway Street Railway Company made a similar request for certain of its crossings. The board took the matters under advisement. A hearing on the petition of the Boston & Western Electric Railroad Company for a certificate of exigency was postponed until Feb. 15.

The weekly session of the executive council was held at noon today, the only business of importance being the confirmation of the nominations sent in by Governor Draper last week.

The Suburban Gas and Electric Company of Revere and Winthrop filed with the board of gas and electric light commissioners this morning a petition asking authority to issue additional capital stock to the amount of \$165,000, the proceeds to be used in paying off a floating debt and in meeting the cost of improvements.

ICE CREAM FACTORY FIRE.

Fire broke out just before 6 a. m. in the plant of the Boston Ice Cream Company, King and Elmwood streets, Roxbury, and damage of \$20,000 done. The building is in a tenement district. Firemen concentrated their efforts on four gas engines, which after more than an hour were shut off.

PART OF JOHANNA'S CREW SAFE.

NEW YORK—Philip Ruprecht, manager of the Standard Oil Company, received today a cablegram from Capt. C. A. Nickerson of Chelsea, Mass., stating that 13 of the crew of the ship Johanna are safe at Samana, Santo Domingo. Eleven men are still missing in the port boat.

PROFESSOR BAKER SPEAKS.

Prof. George P. Baker of Harvard University spoke before the English Club of Radcliffe and their friends Tuesday afternoon on "The New Theater in New York." Miss Gladys Holden, president of the club, introduced the speaker.

A SMALL SHOP FOR Fine Diamonds



CARL H. SKINNER, Successor
ALVAH SKINNER & SON
12 MILK STREET

Vantine's

The Oriental Store

360-362 Boylston Street

JAPANESE PORCELAINS

IN THE BASEMENT SALESROOM

Cups and Saucers, Plates, Teapots, Cracker Jars, Dishes, Vases, Jardiniere, Pitchers, Chocolate Pots, Etc. Tea Sets, Chocolate Sets, Tete-a-Tete Sets, Berry and Ice Cream Sets, Sugar and Cream Sets, Nut Sets, Etc.

Canton Blue and White Chinaware. Chinese Gold Medallion Dinner and Tea Ware. Large Floor Vases, Water Kongs, Garden Seats, Umbrella Jars, etc. View the collection of Bric-a-Brac pieces for cabinets, mantels, etc.

You will surely find a gift here for your friend.

A. A. VANTINE & CO.

Orientalists and Jewelers

360-362 Boylston Street, Boston

James McCreery & Co.

23rd Street

New York

34th Street

HOLIDAY SUGGESTIONS. In Both Stores

Jewelry.—Brooches and Scarf Pins, with black Opals, Moonstones, Corals, Aquamarine and Tourmaline Jewels, mounted in 14-karat gold.

Hand-embroidered Novelties.—Glove and Veil Cases; Jewel, Handkerchief, Hosiery, Necktie and Hairpin Boxes in sets to match. Lounging Cushions, Scarfs, Pin Cushions, Leather Mats, Scarfs and Pillows, Scrap Baskets, Photo Frames, Engagement Calendars and Hat Stands.

23rd Street

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Beautiful Lamps

SUITABLE FOR
Christmas Presents

OUR LINE OF
Gas Lamps

With Art Shades

Is the finest we have ever shown. Designs to suit Parlor, Library or Den. We carry all grades from \$3.00 upwards for a complete outfit. We also show a complete line of

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Boston Gas Appliance Exchange

D. T. CORTIS

16-20 WEST STREET

Open Tuesday and Friday Evenings. Every Evening Christmas Week.

Morris

Around and About Washington

WASHINGTON KEEPS TABS ON CONDITIONS IN NEW YORK STATE

WASHINGTON—The Democratic situation in New York state is developing several interesting features of late, and the politicians in this city are watching them closely. As has frequently been the case, William Randolph Hearst has been the center of the stage, although on this occasion he does not seem to have sought it. The seeking has been on the other side. The Democratic leaders of the state realize that they must have Mr. Hearst's support if they are to stand any chance of winning a state victory in 1910, and so they are laying all sorts of plans to trap him. Thus far, however, Mr. Hearst has managed to escape, but whether he will do so to the end of the chapter is a question which nobody at this time can answer.

New York Democrats have been canvassing the situation with reference to a candidate for Governor next year. It is a situation presenting many difficulties. They have been out of power in the state for a long time, and their efforts to regain power have produced much factionalism. There are city factions and up-state factions, and one faction is very bitter toward another. Unless this can be changed and harmony restored, the party cannot possibly hope for a victory next fall.

Mr. Osborne, the up-state man who is mentioned for the gubernatorial nomination, is said to possess force and ability, and might be able to unite the party. But objection is made to him because of unfriendly relations said to exist between him and Mr. Hearst, who, it is pointed out in all seriousness, ought not to be defied. The man who polled 153,000 votes in the recent three-cornered contest for mayor must be considered in the gubernatorial matter, and so it happens that the Democratic leaders of the state are doing all they can to bring the editor-candidate back into the Democratic fold.

LAW-MAKERS SAIL AWAY TO PANAMA

WASHINGTON—Seven congressional sailors left Washington Wednesday for Panama "to investigate affairs on the isthmus."

"We are going to make an official investigation of the canal," said one of them. "If official duty didn't call us, do you suppose we would leave our families at Christmas time and go down to the mosquito ridden climate?"

The party consists of Senators Carter, Penrose, Dixon, Heyburn, Clark of Wyoming, and Oliver, and Representative Butler. The trip will be made on the Dolphin. In addition to investigating affairs on the isthmus, the congressional probes will stop at Guantánamo. They will reach Washington on the return trip on Jan. 2.

PROVIDES A WAY TO GET PUBLICITY

WASHINGTON—The recommendation in the President's message for publicity of campaign funds has borne fruit in the introduction of a bill in the House by Representative Murphy of Missouri. It provides that the President, Vice-President, senators and representatives, and party committees, shall file statements of their expenditures, and that failure to comply shall be punishable by imprisonment of not less than six months and removal from office.

PRESENTS A NEW SUBSIDY SCHEME

WASHINGTON—As a substitute for a ship subsidy, Representative Borland (Dem., Miss.) introduced a bill in the House today providing that all foreign goods coming to this country in American ships shall be granted a 25 per cent reduction from the ordinary tariff duties.

GIGANTIC VESSEL FINALLY FLOATED

BATH, Me.—The launching of the world's largest wooden sailing vessel, the six-masted schooner Wyoming, news of which was erroneously published Tuesday, owing to an unforeseen postponement, took place successfully today.

The Wyoming, which is named for the western state, cost \$190,000 and is owned principally by her builders, Percy & Small, although western capitalists are interested in the vessel.

Her principal dimensions are: Length, 229.5 feet; beam, 50.1 feet; depth of hold, 30.4 feet.

POLAR CAPTAIN DESCRIBES TRIP

A complimentary dinner to Capt. Robert Bartlett, commander of the Peary Arctic ship, the Roosevelt, was given by Representative Norman H. White at the Exchange Club last evening.

Captain Bartlett was the only speaker, and his speech, the first he has ever made in public, was to illustrate a series of 80 stereoscopic views showing Commander Peary's journey to the pole, which he accompanied as far as the eighty-eighth parallel.

HOUSE COMMITTEE DISCUSSES BOSTON INTERCOASTAL CANAL

WASHINGTON—The Atlantic intercoastal canal from Boston to Beaufort, and some Ohio river projects, were under discussion Tuesday when hearings were begun by the rivers and harbors appropriation committee of the House, now framing an omnibus rivers and harbors bill, which, according to the program of the House leaders, is to be passed at this session.

No New England men have yet appeared before the committee.

Representative Lawrence of Massachusetts, second Republican member of the committee, said that he had not yet made up a list of items for the New

England section which he will have included in the bill. He said that that section of the country is already well provided for, and that but little will be asked for.

Two New England harbor improvement projects have been reported upon unfavorably by the army engineers. The inner harbor of Great Salt pond, Block Island, R. I., is reported unworthy of further improvement by the federal government.

Regarding Rye harbor, N. H., six miles south of Portsmouth, the board reports that there is practically no commerce there and no facilities for handling any.

COURT RESTRICTS STATUS OF INDIAN

WASHINGTON—In deciding the case of the United States vs. Bob Celestine, the supreme court of the United States has modified to some extent its previous judgment as to the effect of the patenting of land to Indians.

In the Hoff case it was virtually held that under the general allotment act such a patent was equivalent to conferring citizenship upon an Indian, but in the latest opinion handed down, which was by Justice Brewer, it was held in effect that in cases in which patents had been granted under conditions the general allotment law would not apply.

NAVY SECRETARY TO EXPLAIN PLAN

WASHINGTON—Secretary Meyer has been asked by the House committee on naval affairs to explain his plans for reorganization, and probably will do so tomorrow.

Consideration of the naval appropriation bill has progressed so far that no further steps can be taken until this is thoroughly understood.

Officially, the committee has expressed no opinion as to the Meyer program of reorganization. From the views of individual members, however, it appears that it has already met with much favor and that it will be adopted by Congress.

BIG ENGINE PLANT IS HELPED BY BILL

WASHINGTON—In the first batch of bills introduced by Congressman Thomas S. Butler of Pennsylvania are two of particular interest to residents of Delaware county. One directs the secretary of war to cause a survey of Chester river and the other a survey of Darby river. The dredging of Darby river (creek) would permit boats to go up as far as the large plant of the Baldwin Locomotive Works and to a number of other business concerns located along the stream.

URGES NEW ACCOUNTING PLAN

WASHINGTON—Harvey S. Chase, a Boston accountant, is here trying to induce the District of Columbia officials to adopt a new and simplified system of accounting first tried at Newton, Mass., when Representative Weeks was mayor.

GARDNER BILL REINTRODUCED

WASHINGTON—Representative Gardner of Massachusetts has reintroduced his bill regulating immigration and providing for an educational test of arriving aliens.

REAPPOINTMENTS ARE URGED

WASHINGTON—Representative Greene has recommended the reappointment of Collector of Customs Rufus A. Soule of New Bedford and Postmaster Henry A. Pease of Edgartown.

WAR ESTIMATES INCREASED

WASHINGTON—The war department estimates of expenditures for the coming year amounting to \$94,700,000, have been increased by the House committee on military affairs, to nearly \$96,000,000.

BOSTON TO HAVE ROTTERDAM LINE

Another important link connecting this port with old-world commerce will be made early next month, when the Holland-American steamship line commences a service from Boston to the thriving Dutch city of Rotterdam as the result of negotiations by the traffic department of the Boston & Maine railroad.

The line will be the only one running from Rotterdam, and at the start will be devoted chiefly to freight. From Rotterdam the transshipment facilities are excellent, and thus a broader market is afforded to New England.

It is expected that about Jan. 10 the first arrival will dock at Mystic wharf, Charlestown. The boats will run fortnightly at first.

HONORABLE BOARD TO DINE IN SALEM

SALEM, Mass.—The great social event of the year in Salem will be the annual banquet of "Ye Honorable Board" this evening in Franklin hall. Business and professional men of the city will attend. The city government will be largely represented. Witty speeches and jokes with songs to hit local conditions will rule the evening.

MRS. TAFT PLANS PLAYS IN PRIVATE

WASHINGTON—If plans in preparation are worked out to the satisfaction of Mrs. Taft, within a short time well-known actors and actresses will enjoy the distinction of being invited to appear before the President and Mrs. Taft at the White House.

A well-known theatrical manager is completing the plans, which look to the monthly production in the executive mansion of one-act plays of a more or less classical and educational nature. These plans will be submitted to Mrs. Taft for her approval shortly after the first of the year.

BILL ADVOCATES A CENTRAL BANK

WASHINGTON—A bill providing for a central national bank of America to be established at Washington, D. C., with branches in various cities throughout the country, has been introduced by Representative Forness of New York.

The bank is to have a capital of \$100,000,000, three fifths of which is to be subscribed for by the United States treasury through an issue of 50-year gold bonds. The remaining two fifths is to be offered to the various national banks of the country.

Branches are provided for in New York, Chicago, New Orleans, Boston, Denver, St. Louis, Atlanta, San Francisco and Portland, Ore.

COMMITTEE AIDS COMMERCE BILLS

WASHINGTON—The House committee on interstate commerce has agreed to report favorably the two bills empowering the interstate commerce commission to designate the dimensions, location, etc., of all safety appliances now required on railroad equipment, and the other requiring all common carriers engaged in interstate and foreign commerce to make full report to the interstate commerce commission of all accidents, and authorizing the commission to investigate such accidents. The bills were introduced by Representative Esch of Wisconsin.

OPPOSE RYE HARBOR PROJECT

WASHINGTON—Army engineers have reported to Congress that the projected improvements of the inner harbor at Great Salt pond, Block island, and Rye harbor, New Hampshire, are not worthy of federal aid.

ELECTIONS BOARD TO ORGANIZE

WASHINGTON—The House committee on elections No. 1 will meet Thursday to organize. It is possible that the Galvin-O'Connell contested election case may be discussed briefly.

HOULTON, ME., URGES BILL

WASHINGTON—Representative Guernsey of Maine has introduced a bill to enlarge the federal building at Houlton, Me., in order to provide quarters for the postoffice.

QUARTERS FOR CIVIL SERVICE

WASHINGTON—The treasury department has awarded a contract to fit up quarters for the civil service commission in the Providence (R. I.) federal building at a cost of \$4040.

FAVOR PARKMAN HOUSE MEMORIAL

The sentiment among the members of the city council appears to be in favor of the resolution offered by Alderman George P. Anderson that the residence of the late George F. Parkman at 33 Beacon street be held and fitted up as a memorial to the giver. This dwelling is part of the \$5,000,000 estate left to the city by Mr. Parkman, the income of which is to be used for the care and maintenance of the city parks.

Alderman Anderson's plan as outlined in his resolution is to use the residence for quartering one of the city's departments, such as the public grounds department or the park department, and to set aside one room for a portrait and other memorials of Mr. Parkman.

The proposal contained in the resolution does not bind the city to any hard and fast policy. It simply asks that the property be not sold until it shall be determined whether it may not be wise to utilize it for this or some similar purpose.

GUEST OF DEDHAM TRADE BOARD

Prof. Thomas N. Carter of Harvard will be the guest of the Dedham Business Association and Board of Trade Thursday evening.

YOUTHFUL FARMERS OF SOUTH ARE GIVEN DIPLOMAS OF MERIT

WASHINGTON—Diplomas of merit have been presented by Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture to Bascomb Usher of South Carolina, De Witt Lundy of Mississippi, Elmer Halter of Arkansas and Ralph Bellwood of Virginia—all boys under 18 years—for special proficiency in agricultural pursuits.

The recipients of the awards are among the 12,500 in the boys' experimental work in the South. Each planted one acre of corn and cultivated it under instructions from the department. Dr. R. S. Knapp, who has charge of the work in the South, offered a trip to Washington to the boy in Mississippi who should obtain the best results. The State Bankers Association of Arkansas offered a similar reward in that state. Citizens of Virginia and South Carolina duplicated the offers.

Thousands of dollars worth of prizes were awarded this year throughout the South, the basis of the awards being the profits, written records, exhibits of products and yield per acre. The greatest yield did not get the prize in every instance. The diploma winner from South Carolina made 152½ bushels per acre; 147 bushels were made in Mississippi, 135 bushels in North Carolina and 122 bushels in Virginia. The club average was about 60 bushels. All southern states are making arrangements to send the prize winners to Washington next year.

In a brief address Secretary Wilson declared that they and the boys engaged in like work are "the only hope we have for the continued greatness and prosperity of the country." He alluded to the prosperous conditions in the South.

"These diplomas," he concluded, "are unique. No boys ever received a similar recognition of their merit. Nothing I have done since I have been secretary of agriculture has given me more pleasure than to present them to you."

FULL CITIZENSHIP FOR ARMY SERVICE

WASHINGTON—Every foreign-born soldier in the United States army will be granted citizenship papers after an honorable discharge if a bill introduced in the House by Representative Howland (Rep., O.), becomes a law. The measure will, if passed, also apply to the children of such soldiers.

Mr. Howland also introduced an amendment to the existing laws by which aliens under 15 years, arriving in this country and living here 21 years may be permitted to vote without further formality than proof of 21 years' residence. The amendment also provides for the franchise for the sons of any alien United States soldier or sailor.

URGES BIG SUM FOR WAR GAME

WASHINGTON—Gen. Robert S. Oliver, assistant secretary of war, has urged before the House committee on military affairs an appropriation of \$1,350,000 for militia maneuvers in the coming year. The largest appropriation ever granted for this purpose was \$1,000,000, and the appropriation last year was only \$450,000. General Oliver said it was planned to hold maneuvers in seven or eight states.

MEASURE URGES NEW COURT

WASHINGTON—A bill was introduced by Representative Currier of New Hampshire to establish a court of patent appeals composed of five judges.

MR. LODGE MR. MANSFIELD'S HOST

WASHINGTON—Postmaster Mansfield of Boston lunched with Senator Lodge at the Capital Tuesday. Mr. Mansfield expects to complete his work at the post-office department today.

RADCLIFFE WINS AT BASKETBALL

The Radcliffe varsity basketball team defeated the Posse gymnasium team by a score of 38 to 4 Tuesday afternoon. The game was played in the Radcliffe gymnasium and was well attended.

The line-up was as follows: Posse—Goals, Misses Jencks, Anderson, Peacock, Wright (captain); centers, Misses Paull, Fulner, Kreiss; guards, Misses Shaley, Weatherell, Locke, Hall. Radcliffe—Goals, Misses Cole, Holden, Robinson; centers, Misses Hodge, Thain, Healy; guards, Misses Ellis, Smith, Odlin (captain). Timekeeper, Miss Grace Kennedy; umpire, Miss Elizabeth A. Wright.

SPOKANE NAMES ENVOY TO BOSTON

Herman Scheuerman has been elected a delegate by the Spokane, Wash., local to represent that city at the biennial convention of the International Bricklayers and Masons Union of America, beginning at Boston Jan. 10.

If arrangements can be made the delegates from the Pacific Northwest will travel to the Atlantic coast in a special car, afterward making a tour of New England and eastern states.

We make a Specialty of Afternoon Teas—Restaurant, Fifth Floor

Music Daily, 12 to 2 In Restaurant, 5th Floor
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Washington and Essex Sts., Boston, Mass. Only Strictly Fireproof Store

\$4000 for Charity

Donated by Henry Siegel Co. Every 10¢ you spend in our store is good for one vote. Write name of charity you favor on back of sales slips and deposit in Ballot Box, Second Floor, or mail to us.

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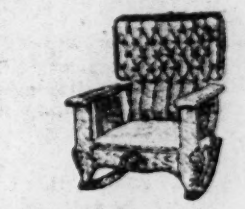
\$22.50 ARM CHAIR FOR... \$14.95
Made of solid mahogany, highly polished, with cushions.



\$10 MAHOGANY DESK FOR... \$5.95
Dull finish, full size, beautiful design, French legs, has drawer.



\$16 PEDESTAL TABLE FOR... \$9.95
All mahogany, octagon shaped top, very heavy pedestal.



\$15.00 MORRIS ROCKER FOR... \$8.95
Has adjustable back, finely upholstered, very comfortable.



\$20 BOOKCASE DESK FOR... \$13.50
A very popular design, mission finish. Special value.



\$100 VIRGINIA SOFA FOR... \$56.00
Made of solid mahogany, beautifully carved, finely upholstered.



\$65 LEATHER COUCHES FOR... \$39.50
One of our several patterns which we have to offer.



\$20 ARM CHAIR FOR... \$15.00
Quartered oak frame, genuine Spanish leather, loose cushions, spring seat.

Henry Siegel Co., Boston—Fourth Floor—Mail Orders a Specialty

SUBWAY TO CIRCLE NEW YORK PLANNED TO COST MILLIONS

NEW YORK—Plans for a subway around New York city, estimated to cost \$130,000,000, submitted to the public service commission by John J. Hopper and E. J. Farrell are creating considerable interest among citizens and officials.

The belief is expressed by some people that the Pennsylvania Railroad is back of the proposition. Those who express this belief point to the fact that the Interborough company has refused to build the Seventh-avenue extension unless it can carry another branch north from Forty-second street under Lexington avenue. This scheme the public service commission has refused to sanction.

Because of the tieup which has arisen between the commission and the Interborough company the gossip is that the Pennsylvania company has decided to go ahead with plans for a subway of its own, and that these plans are those sent to the commission by Hopper and Farrell. In their letter to the commission Hopper and Farrell state that if the city is not able financially to carry out the scheme they have assurances of sufficient financial support to build the road themselves.

The Pennsylvania and New Haven companies are closely allied, and one feature of the proposed subway is that it connects not only with the Pennsylvania station in Manhattan, but with the terminal above the Harlem of the New Haven road.

The commission sitting as a committee of the whole will take up the consideration of the plans within a few days.

BACK DUTIES PAID BY SUGAR TRUST

NEW YORK—Arbuckle Brothers, the biggest competitors of the American Sugar Refining Company, paid into the United States treasury today \$695,573.19 in liquidation of back duties following the disclosure of irregularities in the weighing of sugar cargoes on the docks. This is the result of the investigation carried on by Special Assistant Attorneys General Stinson and Denison and covers the shortage of weights from 1898 to 1907.

The settlement was made voluntarily by the Arbuckle concern.

"This settlement in no wise affects the criminal prosecution of any individuals who may be shown to have been responsible for the commission of frauds in respect to any of these matters, and the investigation and prosecution of any such persons will be vigorously pushed."

BOSTON MARKET GARDENERS MEET

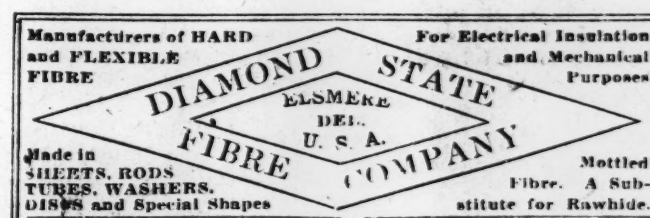
The Boston Market Gardeners Association held its twenty-third annual banquet at the Quincy house Tuesday evening.

President Butterfield of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, Secretary Ellsworth of the state board of agriculture, Guy A. Ham, William H. Bowker, Francis Batchelder, president of the Boston fruit and produce exchange, and T. F. Lonsney, president of the Mercantile Market Association, were special guests.

President Shurtliff in a brief address stated that the membership of the association had increased more than 40 per cent during the past year.

ADVENT CONFERENCE IN SESSION

The quarterly conference of the Advent Christian churches of Plymouth and Bristol counties opened Tuesday at the Whitman Advent church and will extend through Thursday, when the annual business meeting will be held.



WE MAKE A SPECIALTY of Trunk Fibre in all of the standard and Trunk colors. Angles and Bands, plain and creased, Strap Loops, Corners for Suit Cases and Telescopes. Prices and samples on application.

News in Brief Gathered Today from Towns and Cities in Massachusetts

BRIDGEWATER.

The Plymouth County Agricultural Society, has chosen the following officers: President, Augustus Pratt of North Middleboro; vice-presidents, Isaac N. Nutter of East Bridgewater, Ernest Leach of Bridgewater; secretary-treasurer, J. Herbert Leonard of Bridgewater.

Thursday evening in the vestry of the Congregational church there will be a foreign missionary rally. The young people's secretary of the American board, the Rev. D. Brewer Eddy, will be present and deliver an address.

WAKEFIELD.

Mrs. Edmund Rice Auxiliary, Spanish War Veterans, has elected the following officers: President, Mrs. Evelyn Bennett; senior vice-president, Mrs. Emma V. Haley; junior vice-president, Mrs. Louise Parker; treasurer, Mrs. Clara C. Feindel; conductor, Mrs. Edna Bartlett; chaplain, Mrs. Eva Buck.

Ex-Gov. J. Frank Hanley of Indiana will give the fourth lecture in the Sweetser course on "The Patriotism of Peace" at the town hall tonight.

WALTHAM.

A mock town meeting will be held tonight in Hovey hall, under the auspices of Camp 41, S. of V.

The Mothers Club today will hear a lecture on "Children's Teeth and Their Care" by Prof. Charles A. Brackett of Harvard.

The Waltham Wall Tiling Company has taken over the factory and business of the United Metile Company on High street and will begin operations Jan. 1.

MEDFORD.

The Medford Womens Club has announced the following program dates: Dec. 21, social progress class address on savings bank insurance; Dec. 28, education and social progress meeting with address by Charles F. F. Campbell; literature class Dec. 16 and Dec. 30. At the meeting Tuesday Miss Caroline E. Swift gave selections from "A Bird's Christmas Carol" and musical numbers were given by Mrs. Alice H. Converse.

EVERETT.

The session of the aldermen was postponed from Tuesday evening until tonight.

The police have refused to grant an extension of the Sunday opening privilege among the storekeepers.

WEYMOUTH.

John Harris Gutterston spoke before the C. T. Grace's Club Tuesday evening on "Verdi's Opera, 'Il Trovatore,' Its Story, Its Music and the Composer."

MELROSE.

The Melrose Womens Club is planning a series of current event meetings, commencing early in January. These meetings are to be free to the public.

NEWTON.

Newton lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold its second of a series of concerts tonight in Odd Fellows hall, West Newton.

DEDHAM.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist Episcopal church is to hold a Dutch market this evening.

CHELSEA.

Two sets of wireless apparatus have just been sent out from the manufacturers here for use in China.

At the First Congregational church Dec. 19 the pastor will preach a Christmas sermon in the morning and there will be special music by the chorus choir. At 5 o'clock there will be a vesper service, by both the chorus and junior choirs, of Christmas anthems, under the direction of Osbourne McConathy, leader of the choirs.

HYDE PARK.

At the Current Events Club meeting today the literary committee gave an entertainment.

The Methodist Epworth League holds a business meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank P. Rafter, East Metropolitan avenue, this evening.

Edwin C. Jenney has been appointed town counsel in place of his brother, Judge Charles F. Jenney.

REVERE.

The selectmen have voted that the price of edge stones for the current year shall be 80 cents per running foot for straight edges and \$1 for circles.

The monthly meeting of the W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. C. E. Frisbee today.

WINTHROP.

The residents of the shore district gave a whist party at the New Winthrop Hotel Tuesday evening. The proceeds to be a Christmas gift for the letter carrier on that route. At the same place Saturday afternoon a children's Christmas carnival will be given.

READING.

Priscilla chapter, O. E. S., will elect officers this evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Old South church will hold a Christmas sale and supper in Grand Army hall this evening.

The Russian Store



We are the largest importers of Russian goods in America, and the only house in New England. Holiday shoppers should see our exclusive showing of hand hammered metal pieces, hand-drawn linens, jewelry and toys.

Russian Importing Co., 129 Boylston St., Boston.

This Russian Doll, 8 in. x 1 in., sent on receipt of

Musical Happenings in Boston, New York and Chicago

Musical Events in Boston

MANNES RECITAL.

DAVID MANNES, principal violinist of the New York Symphony orchestra, and Mrs. David Mannes, pianist, gave the first of their three recitals Tuesday evening in Jordan Hall. They played the eighteenth century sonata in F minor of Locatelli; the sonata in D major, op. 36, of the present day French composer Pleyel; and the sonata in D minor, op. 108, of Brahms.

Sonatas for violin and piano are sometimes given place on the programs of violin recitals, but they are a species of composition little favored by the virtuoso player because they give him small opportunity for self assertion and display. In sonata music the violin part depends for its meaning on the context; it is never quite independent of the piano, never quite a solo instrument; and therefore the violinist who would distinguish himself as a solo player prefers concerto music because in the general scheme of concerto expression the orchestra, or its piano representative, takes a frankly secondary place. Sonata structure has an idea of proportion all its own and it is this idea which Mr. and Mrs. Mannes disclose in their work, whether the composer they play is Pleyel, who makes piano and violin voice widely different thoughts simultaneously or whether their composer is Brahms, who makes the two instruments develop one thought together at great length, the same idea of sonata proportion is always present.

Jordan Hall is a vast place for holding small recitals; but notwithstanding the fact that those who engineered the acoustics of the hall reckoned on a full-sized audience for the best results, chamber music sounds well there with a scattering audience such as was present Tuesday night.

The second recital in the Mannes series will be given on Tuesday evening, Jan. 20.

RICHARD PLATT RECITAL.

Richard Platt, pianist, played the following program in his recital Tuesday evening at Steinert hall:

Sonata, op. 7, Grieg; "Faschings-schwank aus Wien," Schumann; song without words, Mendelssohn; serenade, Valse Allemande, Rubinstein; nocturne, op. 19, nocturne, G. major, polonaise, A flat major, Chopin.

Mr. Platt is a pianist who possesses unbounded youth and undoubted enthusiasm. His playing is marked by fire

in the voices from the highest in pitch to the lowest.

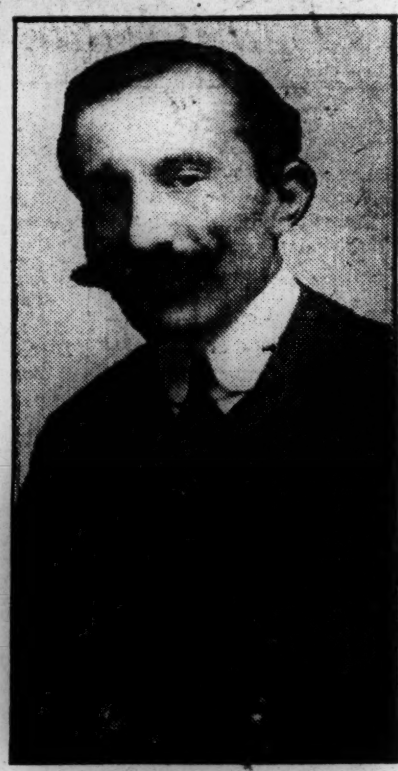
George Harris, Jr., son of President Harris of Amherst College, is a tenor singer who has been systematically trained in music from his boyhood. He did not, therefore, start in life as a musician and discover after he was well along in his trade that he had a voice; nor did he enter the legal profession only to turn against it, contrary to the wish of his parents, and become a musician. Like other men who have chosen their profession early and have had the right pedagogic guidance, Mr. Harris has taken each step forward in his education at just the right age. He was 22 years old when he went to Paris to study singing in the school of Jean de Reszke.

Last summer, when the three years of work which is prescribed in that school were completed, he was recommended by de Reszke to the committee of the Worcester County Musical Association as a soloist for their concert of this year. Oscar Seagle, another American singer of de Reszke training, was recommended at the same time; and both he and Mr. Harris appeared early in the season at the Worcester festival. Mr. Seagle singing the baritone part in "Elijah," Mr. Harris singing the tenor part in the quartet of Liszt's Missa Solemnis and the solo passages in the Berlioz Te Deum. Associated with Mr. Harris in the quartet were Miss Laura Combs, Miss Margaret Keyes and Frederick Weld.

Mr. Harris appears for the first time in Boston as assisting artist with Lina Cavalieri, the Manhattan opera soprano, who gives a concert in Symphony hall on the evening of Tuesday, Jan. 4.

Arturo Luzzatti, an assistant musical conductor of the Boston opera company, has conducted only Saturday matinee performances or rehearsed operas or Saturday evening performances in which new opera school singers have appeared. On Friday evening of this week he will direct the first performance of "Il Trovatore." His principal singers will be Mmes. Boninsegna and Fabbri and the new tenor, Mr. Carica.

The first period of the Boston opera season will close with the end of the eighth week, Saturday, Jan. 1. After a five weeks' interval, during which the company will make a tour of western cities, the second period of the season will begin, to last seven weeks. The director of the opera announces that in order to facilitate preparations for the



ARTURO LUZZATTI.

Mr. Conti's assistant, who will conduct "Il Trovatore" at the first performance Friday evening.

western tour he will provide no Saturday and Sunday evening performances at the Boston opera house from Saturday, Dec. 18, to the close of the first period.

On Thursday evening Frederick N. Waterman, baritone, gives the first of his studio song recitals, assisted by John C. Manning, pianist, in a Chopin program, and by Misses Elizabeth Frost, piano; Rosetta Priestly, violin; Lesley Reed, cello, in a trio by Widor.

Mme. Liza Lehmann, the composer of "In a Persian Garden," will arrive in New York just before Christmas. She will come to Boston with a quartet of singers and give a concert in Symphony hall on the afternoon of Wednesday, Jan. 5.

Miss Gertrude Belcher, violinist, will give a musicale in Beckton hall, Huntington chambers, Monday evening, Dec. 20.

NEW YORK MUSIC LETTER

NEW YORK—The performances of Tannhauser in French at the Manhattan opera house have been an interesting innovation. The Gallic setting and general atmosphere must necessarily prove disconcerting at first to the habitual Wagnerite. The deep gutturals of the Teutonic tongue give place to the more nasal twang of the Frenchman, which cannot be said to be strictly in keeping with the poetic legend of the Thuringer forest. One might ask: "Why not have it sung in English, if the original tongue is to be dispensed with?"

The overture apparently is the concert version, and the Venusberg scene is much shorter than that to which New Yorkers are accustomed. The latter bears a close resemblance to a Parisian ballet and is rather lightly sketched, lacking conspicuously in those qualities which make for the needed vivid reality of Wagner's Bacchanal. Venus opens with the words: "Toi que j'aime," and Elisabeth sings with fervor: "Salut a toi, noble demeure," all of which sound lyrical after the French rather than the German style and leaves a decidedly non-Teutonic taste in the mouth. This, although novel, is not altogether displeasing. It is rather at the first blush that one is shocked, but the impression wears off.

The Italian tenor, Zenatello, is disappointing. He lacks both in voice and gesture, except in the last act, where he rises to considerable dramatic heights in recounting his story of his pilgrimage. Renaud as Wolfram is the favorite in the cast. He has already made a well-deserved reputation in Wagnerian roles in Paris. Mazarin makes an effective Elisabeth and Doria a good Venus. The ensemble is excellent. The American painted scenery is correct in line, but lacking in atmosphere.

On the whole a good beginning has been made in introducing Wagner at the West Side opera house. Much has been accomplished for a first attempt and as the ear grows accustomed to the French, enthusiasm may wax. The appearance of "Lohengrin" will now be awaited with interest.

Another production at the Manhattan which is awaited expectantly is Richard Strauss' latest opera, "Elektra," which will be given early in the new year. It

has already been lectured about in this city by a woman, Amy Grant, and on Monday Ernest Hutheson will come here from Baltimore to tell the public something about its 45 "leading motives" and other peculiarities. Mr. Hutheson says he finds some "beautiful melodies" in the opera, which is given in one "unbroken act."

A young American composer-pupil of Dvorak, appeared the other night for the first time in New York at the concert of David and Clara Mannes at the Stuyvesant theater. His name is Joseph Henius and his composition was a manuscript sonata in E major.

Dvorak, himself, was represented on the program by a little sonata or "sonatina" in G major. Mr. Mannes informed his audience, before playing the piece by the Bohemian master, that it was written by the composer especially for his children and hence must not be taken too seriously, as it was mere "child's play." The number was received by the audience with as much appreciation as any, but one could not help thinking that Dvorak's children must have been seriously inclined youngsters if that was their recreation.

Mr. Mahler will play his own first symphony at the third pair of regular Philharmonic concerts on Thursday and Friday.

Frank Damrosch has been elected chairman of the committee which will award the prize offered by the Illinois Alumni Association of Columbia University for a new Columbia marching song. The jury has decided upon two competitions, one for words and the other for the music, the prize to be divided. All who have ever been connected, directly or indirectly, with the college may enter the competition.

Oscar Hammerstein has discovered a new tenor. This is Orville Harold, who has been playing in vaudeville. Mr. Hammerstein was so impressed with his talent that he has had him instructed daily for several weeks. Before an invited audience the young man created a favorable impression in a number of operatic arias with full orchestral accompaniment. He will probably be presented late in the season.

CHICAGO MUSIC LETTER

CHICAGO, Ill.—Boston will contribute two weeks of grand opera to Chicago's music season this year. F. Wight Neumann will bring the Boston opera company to the Auditorium for two weeks, commencing Jan. 10. Director Henry Russell will bring the entire company, principals, the chorus of 125 voices, and the corps de ballet of 60 dancers, and the orchestra of 90 musicians. The repertoire for the two weeks has been announced as follows: One performance each of "Aida," "Lakme," "La Boheme," "Rigoletto," "Huguenots," "Lucia di Lammermoor," "Il Trovatore," "La Traviata," "Lohengrin," and a double bill of "I Pagliacci" and "Cavalleria Rusticana"; and two performances each of "Carmen," "Faust," and "Madame Butterfly." There will be 12 evening and four afternoon performances. The opening performance will be "Aida," with Celestina Boninsegna, Florencio Castagnino and George Baklanoff in the principal roles.

Mr. Neumann's other attractions for January will be: Mme. Schumann-Heink in a song recital at Orchestra hall, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 2; Mme. Teresa Carreno, in a piano recital at Orchestra hall, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 9; Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony Orchestra, Tuesday evening, Jan. 11, at Orchestra hall; Fritz Kreisler, in a farewell violin recital at Orchestra hall Sunday afternoon, Jan. 16; Dr. Ludwig Vullner, in a song recital Sunday afternoon, Jan. 23, at Orchestra hall; Mischa Elman in violin recital Thursday evening, Jan. 27, at Orchestra hall; the Kneisel Quartet Sunday afternoon, Jan. 30, at Music hall, Fine Arts building. Mr. Damrosch will give Beethoven's ninth symphony, the choral finale of which will be sung by a chorus especially drilled for the occasion.

The "Beethoven anniversary" concert by the Thomas orchestra will be given this week on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening, in accordance with a long established custom. Director Stock has included the first and seventh symphonies in the program, which will open with the Bach suite No. 3 in D major. The first part of the popular Sunday afternoon concert series at the Auditorium under the direction of Max Rabino, closed with the appearance of Luisa Tetrazzini Sunday. The concert will begin again Jan. 16.

The Chicago Musical Art Society gave its first concert since its reorganization under Mr. Stock's leadership, Tuesday evening in Orchestra hall. The program consisted of a first part of old selections and a second part of modern numbers. Thursday evening the Mendelssohn Club, Harrison Wild directing, will begin its season with a concert in Orchestra hall. There will be no soloists, the club deciding that it had a sufficient amount of talent to dispense with specially engaged musicians. The program includes Elgar's "Follow the Colors" and "The Revellie," Van der Stucken's "O Sweet Delight" and "The Hunt Is Up," Mohr's "At the Altar of Truth," MacDowell's "Cradle Song," Vogel's "Arion Waltz," German's "O Peaceful Night."

EARLY SHOPPING APPEAL IS ISSUED

Retail Board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Appeals to the Public of Massachusetts for Assistance.

This appeal has been issued by the retail trade board of the Boston Chamber of Commerce:

"To the Public: Your assistance is earnestly asked in the general effort being made by the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the retail merchants, and the considerable public of Massachusetts for early shopping during the holidays. The interest of the public, the employees and the employer coincide in this movement.

Early shopping has these advantages: Stocks are more complete and fresher. Early shopping means prompt deliveries. You will get what you want now. Later it may be gone. The salespeople will have a happier Christmas, the delivery people will have a happier Christmas, it will be your gift to thousands of workers.

BUILDING OF HOTEL NEAR OPERA HOUSE TO BE BEGUN SOON

Promoters will decide this week when work will begin on a 13-story hotel, planned to be erected at a cost of about \$1,500,000, on the land opposite the Boston opera house, bounded by Huntington avenue, Opera place and Gainsboro street. It is said to be the intention of the capitalists financing the project to have the structure completed by Oct. 15, 1910.

It has been practically agreed to make a start at once, so the building will be ready for occupancy within a year. The interests of the opera house and the hotel will be closely identified. The building will be of red brick and terra cotta trimmings, agreeing with the opera house in general appearance. Arrangements will be made to care particularly for persons attending the opera. A system of electric bells and signals will announce the rise of the curtain.

The ball room, will be of Renaissance architecture. The drawings and paintings for this room have been inspected and for the interior decorators of Boston are now at work on the task. The Louis XIV. ball room will be smaller. Near the ball room will be two large reception rooms of the French period. The dining rooms will be of varied architecture of the different periods, and there will be four in all. The main dining room, Pompeian style and fitted to seat 600 guests will be the largest in this vicinity. One feature of the new hotel will be a roof garden fitted with a movable plate glass roof so that it can be used summer and winter.

REVIVAL AUDIENCE OF EIGHT THOUSAND AT FINAL MEETING

Eight thousand people singing "God Will Take Care of You" bade farewell to Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and Charles M. Alexander in Mechanics building Tuesday night.

Three large audiences were led in song Tuesday by Mr. Alexander, and two were addressed by Dr. Chapman. The morning meeting was attended by 200 ministers, members of the New England Evangelical Association, and before it closed each had reconsecrated himself to his work. The evening meeting bore notable tribute to the work accomplished here by the evangelists last spring. Dr. A. Z. Conrad announced just before the close that 200 people had signed the invitation cards asking Dr. Chapman and Mr. Alexander to return either in 1911 or 1912, and had pledged a preliminary subscription of more than \$6000.

Dr. Chapman told the story of how the "King's Business" had been carried forward in the Antipodes and in the Orient. Mr. Alexander, standing beside him on the wooden tables that served as a speaking platform, led them in the singing of "All Hail the Power of Jesus' name."

Before Dr. Chapman took up the story of the tour he led Mrs. Alexander to the front of the platform. "When Mrs. Alexander was a girl," he said, "she founded the Pocket Testament League, ramifications of which have spread all over the world." Mrs. Alexander told briefly of the distribution of the little testaments along the line of route to trainmen, sailors, hotel maids and clerks and to Christian converts in eastern countries.

RESCUE CAR-FERRY CREW. PORT BURWELL, Ont.—The crew of the Canadian Pacific car-ferry Ashtabula, which stranded on the bar Sunday morning, are all safe, having been taken off by a life saving crew from Port Stanley Tuesday evening.

REAL ESTATE NEWS

Waterfront property in South Boston, valued by the assessors as worth \$200,000, has been sold. R. Elmer Townsend of the Shawmut Bank building represented the purchasers and takes the title. The property sold is the holdings of the George Lawley & Son corporation on East First street between M and O streets. The estate has a frontage on East First street of 802.20 feet and runs back to the reserved channel about 1300 feet, containing 1,043,371 square feet, with all the brick and frame buildings thereon. The land is assessed for \$155,100 and the buildings for \$49,900. The George Lawley & Son Corporation will occupy the premises and continue their business the same as heretofore. Charles S. Jenkins of the Minot building was the broker.

BEVERLY FARMS ESTATE. The beautiful property known as the Hutchings estate, situated in Grove street, Beverly Farms, belonging to J. Sumner Draper and Mark Temple Dowling, Devonshire building, has been sold to Nelson S. Bartlett. It is considered one of the finest properties in this section, and was occupied the past season by the German embassy. It comprises more than two acres of land, with a large modern frame house, stable, etc., and is valued at \$22,000.

WAKEFIELD ACTIVITY. The most important real estate deal in Wakefield in recent years is recorded in the sale of the large tract of land at the junction of West Chestnut and Prospect streets, known as the Carpenter estate. George W. Killorin, a large local contractor, is the purchaser, and on the seven acres which the tract includes he will erect a number of costly residences, commencing work early in the spring. He will also probably reserve a portion for a new residence for himself. The site is near Wakefield park in the residential section and is considered the finest location in town. The property is assessed for \$11,000.

As the result of the biggest building boom-Wakefield ever experienced, new modern dwellings are being built in every section of the town. The number of building permits granted this year exceeds any previous year by more than one third and those for dwellings and other substantial buildings were more than double.

BROOKLINE LAND. The town of Brookline has taken title to 30,807 square feet of land bounded by St. Paul, Still and Freeman streets and adjoining Winthrop square, Brookline. Anne P. Shaw conveys title to 19,991 square feet, taxed on \$18,000, and Anne P. Warner to 10,816 square feet, taxed on \$10,000. J. D. K. Willis & Co. were the brokers. The larger part of the purchase money was subscribed by abutters and property owners in the vicinity of Winthrop square, who were represented in the transaction by Amos L. Hathaway, attorney.

ROXBURY-DORCHESTER. Papers have gone to record whereby Joseph Devoto sells to Serafine Arata the frame building at 50 Winthrop street, near Greenview street, Roxbury. The total rating is \$6200, of which \$3500 is on 7721 square feet of land.

Samuel Freudenberg has taken title from Joel Broadbent to the property at 787 to 789 Shawmut avenue, Roxbury, having a total taxed value of \$5800. There are two frame houses, occupying

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Cadman's "The Blizzard," Wilson-Pag's "Carmen," Thayer's "Heinz von Stein," Pettijohn's "Sleep Lil' Chile," Store's "Sweetheart Awake," the Pilgrims' chorus from "Tannhauser" and "Hail, Hans Sachs" from "Die Meistersinger." The Evanston Musical Club will give its annual performance of "The Messiah" Thursday evening at the First Presbyterian church in Evanston. The soloists are Mrs. Lucille Stevenson Tewksbury, soprano; Miss Christine Miller, contralto; Garrett Hedge, tenor; and Arthur Middleton, bass.

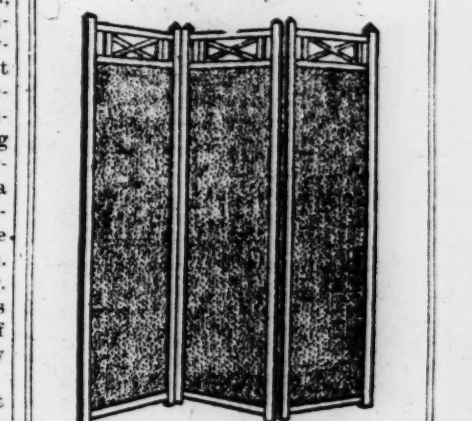
The annual piano recital by Glenn Dillard Gunn, pianist, lecturer and critic, will be given next Sunday afternoon in Music hall.

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HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director

Wed. Eve., Dec. 15, at 7:45. FAUST, Mmes. Nielsen, Freeman, Rogers, MM. Constantino, Nivette, Boulogne, Vanni, Cond. Goodrich.

Thurs. Eve., Dec. 16, at 8. LA TRAVIATA. Mmes. Nielsen, Rogers, Rourke, MM. Constantino, Formichi, Giaccone, Pulcini, Vanni, Ferini, Cond. Conti, 1890.

Fri. Eve., Dec. 17, at 8. IL TROVATORE. Mmes. Boninsegna, Fabbri, Pierce, MM. Carica, Formichi, Ferini, Giaccone, Cond. Luzzatti.

Sat. Aft., Dec. 18, at 1:45. FAUST. Mmes. Alda, Roberts, Rogers, MM. Bourillon, Nivette, Boulogne, Vanni, Cond. Goodrich.

Sat. Eve., Dec. 18, at 8, at popular prices. Last Saturday evening performance of the first period of the season. MADAMA BUTTERFLY. Mmes. Lewicka, Leveroni, Swartz, Rogers, Martucci, Pierce, MM. Kolobinski, Formichi, Giaccone, Pulcini, Archambault, Mogab, Ferini, Bastrilli, Cond. Luzzatti.

Mon. Eve., Dec. 20, at 8. MADAMA BUTTERFLY. Mmes. Lewicka, Leveroni, Swartz, Rogers, Leveroni, Pierce, MM. Lella, Formichi, Giaccone, Pulcini, Archambault, Mogab, Rizi, Bastrilli, Cond. Luzzatti.

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Lina Cavalieri

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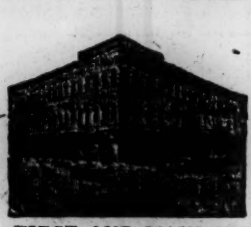
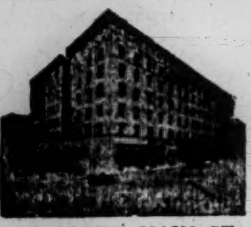
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offers elegant apartments, single or en suite. Only 10 minutes ride by express trains from the business, shopping and theatre district. You can enjoy every modern comfort and convenience. Always warm in coldest weather. Cuisine is unexcelled. Ample provision made for transient or touring guests. Illustrated booklet on request.
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G. A. & D. H. HART

THE NATICK HOUSE



443 SOUTH MAIN ST.

PROPRIETORS

FIRST AND MAIN STS.

Rates (European, 75c to \$2.75)

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283 Rooms—125 Rooms with Bath.

Free Bus Meets All Trains.

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HOTEL HEINZEMAN

618-620 South Grand Avenue Los Angeles
American and European Plan Family Hotel. Cuisine unexcelled. All modern conveniences. Centrally located; one block from Central Park; one-half block from Postoffice and all car lines. European \$1.00 and up. American \$2.00 and up. Special rates by the week or month. From railroad depots take any car via 9th or 7th sts.
C. C. DORR, Proprietor.

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BOSTON
C. A. GLEASON

Brandon Hall
1501 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE
Refined, Exclusive—Furnished or unfurnished apartments, any number of rooms, with baths; high class service at moderate prices.
ARTHUR L. RACE, Proprietor.

THE LIBRARY ALCOVE

By SAM WALTER FOSS.

THE air has been breathed over by billions of beings, brute and human, for thousands of ages. Since the atmosphere was first formed by exhalations from the half-smothered fire star, the earth, it has been breathed and blown about and tossed in tumultuous eddies from the pole to the equator, but still it is clean and wholesome and life-giving. The waters still flow into the seas carrying down the debris of continents. Still the seas are clean and give coolness and breath to the nations, and the complaining brooks still make the meadows green. The soil of the old earth is plowed and spaded by millions, and has been plowed and spaded by billions who now slumber in its bosom. Still, by scientific tests, it has been determined that the earth's soils are now stronger and richer than ever. Not only is the soil of New England richer than it was in the days of Cotton Mather, but Italy is more productive than in the days of Scipio and Caesar. Matter can be used over and over, but can never be "used up." Nothing ever wears out. Everything changes, but changes into something newer and younger. However things may be changed, modified and remodeled, there is no doubt about the everlasting health and newness of the world.

There is much complaint that no new books are really written today. This is probably true; but it is just as true that no new books were ever written. Milton borrowed of Dante, and Dante borrowed of Virgil, and Virgil borrowed of Homer, and Homer borrowed of the unknown poets who doubtless sang their songs a long succession of ages before him. But Milton and Dante and Virgil and Homer made the stuff they handled more resplendent and newer by handling it. A gloss of newness was added to an old theme as it came from the hands of Dante. Shakespeare never invented a plot, but he made some of the world's old plots he used gleam with a brighter newness than they had known for a thousand years. Even a genius as supreme as Shakespeare can only use the old stuff that is in the world; and the old stuff that is in the world is, like the old air and water and soil, is always and forever new and growing newer. The sweetest music comes from violins made of the oldest wood.

So a novel with an old plot may be a very new novel if written by a novelist with a new soul in him. Courtship and marriage and love; the comedies we experience and the tragedies we imagine; the struggles and the actions and interactions in the motives of men and women; these are old themes, perhaps, but they are life and about all there is to life; and life is new every morning. And the novelist who writes of life as he knows it and feels it writes a new novel, even if his plot is as old as the days of Job and Ulysses.

A new man, if he is a real man and not a featherhead, cannot write an old book if he tries. Mark Twain would not tell a story like *Boccaccio* even if he should tell precisely the same story; and Rudyard Kipling, if he should write an ode about a country churchyard, would write one that would never be con-

founded with Thomas Gray's ode on the same subject. Both the story of *Twain* and the poem of *Kipling* would be new ones. "There are seven and thirty ways of constructing tribal lays, and every single one of them is right"; and if seven and thirty bards should try their hands on some single lay that has been banded down the ages, every bard would have an entirely new lay of his own.

The people who get impatient because there are so many books made from other books sometimes forget that these "other" books were made from antecedent books, that were made themselves from books that preceded them. A book made from a book need not be at all like the book from which it is made. A house is made of trees, but a house does not look like a forest. Diamonds and charcoal are both made of carbon, and yet no one makes the mistake of burning diamonds and of wearing a piece of charcoal in a signet ring. One author may make charcoal out of the old carbon of the literature he reads, but another will make diamonds out of the same literature. If he really can make diamonds let him use all the old literature he can find in all the old libraries. There is still a good market for diamonds.

So we should not ask of an author, "Are his thoughts new?" but, "Does he speak with his own voice?" If he is a puppet, who moves his lips when the ventriloquist behind the scenes pulls the strings and speaks for him, he will not say anything new, because he is not an entity, but an echo. But if he speaks with his own voice let him tell his old story in his own way and we shall find it new and good to hear.

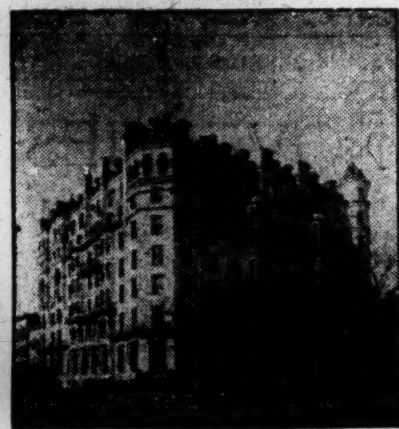
Librarians should welcome novelists who tell old stories, but tell them in a new way. A novelist who cannot tell an old story can never tell a new one—for there are no new ones. The new stories are made from the immortal old stories, just as the ocean is made up of the old waters that clambered over the mountains in Noah's flood.

The librarian should not exclude the poet from the library because his theme is old. He should only exclude him if he is trying to sing with the voice of Tennyson, or Walt Whitman, or Pope, or Chaucer. If he sings an old song with his own voice the librarian should give him a seat in the library choir.

Let the new philosopher philosophize on the old themes if he rethinks the old thoughts over in his own brain. There is nothing new, either under or over the sun; but all things are made new by the way men think about them, by the way they color them by perceiving them with their own personalities.

Let the librarian buy the wares of the dealers in old themes. But let these dealers be artistic tinkers enough to shape the old themes to the standards of an individual vision and ideal. If they will do this we can use the slang phrase without vulgarity and say, "Any old thing will do."

BILL TO BOOM NEW BEDFORD.
WASHINGTON—Representative Greene has introduced a bill providing for a \$350,000 public building at New Bedford.



IN THE HEART OF
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA

Hotel Lankershim

EUROPEAN PLAN

Rates \$1.50 and up—with Bath \$2.00 up.
First-Class and Strictly Modern Free Auto Bus Meets All Trains
COOPER & DAVIS, Lessees.

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17th AVE. AND LINCOLN ST.

Best in the West! Denver, Colo.
DON S. FRASER, Manager.



MARTHA WASHINGTON

New York's

Exclusive Woman's

Hotel

29 East 29th Street,

Near 5th Ave.

Restaurant and Tea

Room for men and

women.

Rates, \$1.00 and up

Convenient to sub-

way and cross town

car lines. Centre of

Theater and Shop-

ping District.

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THE ELMS

Absolutely Fireproof

A HIGH-CLASS RESIDENTIAL

HOTEL

Just a block from Express trains—

10 minutes to City. Select neighbor-

hood. Two and three-room suites or

single rooms. Long distance 'phone

in every room. Table beautiful

and tempting. Rates moderate. For

rates call or address Manager.

CORNELL AVE. AND 82RD ST.,

CHICAGO.

THE HOUSEKEEPER

Hints That May Help.

SPARE RIB POTPIE.

Cut the rib into pieces about four inches square and cook in water to cover, until tender. Pour off the liquor, cool, and remove all the fat. Cover the bottom of the pot with a layer of the ribs, seasoning with salt, pepper and a little sage. Add a layer of thick slices of potato, seasoned, then one of tiny baking-powder biscuits. Continue until all the meat is used, having the last layer of the biscuit. Pour in enough hot, strained liquor in which the ribs were cooked, and water to come nearly to the top of the biscuit, but not to cover them. Close tightly and cook three quarters of an hour, before removing the lid. Take up the potato and meat on a platter, thicken the gravy with a tablespoonful of flour rubbed smooth with a tablespoonful of butter—cook until smooth and pour over the meat.—The Delineator.

BOILED APPLES IN CARMEL.

Into a skillet put one cup of light brown sugar and one half cup of hot water. Let boil for three or four minutes, then drop in five nice cooking apples, which have been peeled, cored and halved. Let these stew in the syrup until they are tender and fluffy, then drain them out into a glass dish. In another saucepan have ready one tablespoon of butter melted with one teaspoon of flour, and over this pour one half cup of cream. When hot, add to the boiling syrup, stirring briskly for several minutes, then pour over the apples and serve either hot or cold.—Good Housekeeping.

IN THE SHOPS OF ADVERTISERS.

A novel display of dainty articles to please the most fastidious lady will be found at the shop of John J. Stevens & Co., 300 Boylston street. Evening gowns and capes, hand embroidered French underwear and handkerchiefs besides children's dolls and toys are attractively arranged for the customer's pleasure.

The Educator Crackers are capital bits of good tasting. There are fruited and old-fashioned graham crackers and a box of assorted educators makes an excellent lunch after the theater party. They are to be found at over 700 Boston stores.

One of the most fascinating, not to say artistic, novelties of this season's importations is the famous Russian nest doll which looks just the same but smaller, every time you take it apart until you obtain eight perfect dolls, decreasing in size from the original to the tiniest little fellow inside. For \$1 the Russian Importing Company of 420 Boylston street will send one of these amusing toys.

If you want to purchase a fine pony coat for this winter step into Otto J. Piehler's Back Bay store at 355 Boylston street, and take your choice of a full line offered at greatly reduced prices. Besides full-length pony coats for \$45 there are a few extra natural racoon coats and a large variety of small furs.

English and oriental silk fabrics make up what is claimed to be the most exclusive line of fancy cravats in Boston.

FANCY WAIST.



6528 Fancy Waist, 32 to 42 bust.

The fancy waist that includes a high, shaped girle is one of the newest. This one is exceptionally attractive and allows most effective use of different materials. In this case the waist is made of charmeuse, while the trimming pieces on the front, back and sleeves are of soutache net and the little frill or tucker is of chiffon. For the trimming portions soutache braiding or embroidery or one of the beaded or bugled net, or, indeed, any contrasting material can be utilized, and for the waist itself everything that is soft enough to be shirred successfully is appropriate.

The material required for the medium size is 2 1/2 yards 21, 24 or 27, 1 1/2 yards 44 inches wide with 1 yard 18 for trimming portions, 1/4 yard 44 for frill, 1 1/2 yards 18 for yoke and long sleeves when these are used.

The pattern (6528) may be had in sizes from 32 to 42 inches bust measure at any May Manton agency or will be mailed on receipt of price (10c). Address 132 East Twenty-third street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

Blanchard, King & Co., 250 Boylston street, have an attractive line of gentlemen's neckwear of the latest styles and patterns, and the range of prices is from \$1 to \$4.50.

"The world's best piano" is claimed to be the Knabe, and you have only to visit the store of the C. C. Harvey Company at 144 Boylston street, to become enthused over the excellent tone and that elastic, lasting touch, which denotes skilled workmanship. What holiday gift is more appropriate?

Those who are thinking of purchasing a nicely carved, strongly built, solid oak,

A Suggestion for the Winter

Hotel Titchfield

Most beautifully located hotel in the world.

Port Antonio, Jamaica, B. W. I.

Accommodations for four hundred guests.

Many private baths.

Open Jan. 6, 1910, until April 15th.

Myrtle Bank Hotel

Kingston, Jamaica, B. W. I.

European Plan.

100 rooms. 25 private baths.

Open entire year.

Ainslie & Grabow Co.

Also operating Hotel Lenox, Boston; Hotel Tuller, Boston; Hotel Empire, Boston; New Ocean House, Swampscott, Mass.

The Coolidge

Coolidge Corner, Brookline

Furnished or unfurnished apart-

ments, all modern improvements.

One to four rooms with bath, for

permanent or transient occupancy.

Cuisine of Unvarying Excellence.

F. F. BRINE, Manager.

THE HAMILTON

14th and K sts., N. W., Washington, D. C.

A HOMELIKE HOTEL fronting beauti-

ful Franklin Park. Five minutes to White

House. Quiet, regged, first-class table;

modern appointments. Room and board

\$2.50 up per day. Special rates for pro-

longed stay. Booklet.

IRVING O. BALL, Proprietor.

During the Holidays

THE

Copley Square Hotel

Will furnish Hungarian Music

6 to 8 10 to 12

Come and try our new suggestions.

Oak Court Hotel

LAKewood

Select Family Hotel; best service through-

out ARNHOLT & SPANGENBERG, Props.

adjustable high chair, fitted with wheels,

may find a good stock at C. B. Moller's,

Lafayette square, Cambridge. The low-

est store is selling a \$4.49 value for

\$2.49.

—ooo—

Pictures are always a dainty and ac-

ceptible holiday gift, and what is

more pleasing to the artistic eye

than some old master or a mod-

ern one, as the taste may be?

The W. J. Gardner Company, successor

to Dunton & Gardner at 298 Boylston

street, is offering a fine display of oils,

watercolors, mezzotints, English and

French prints, cartons, and old and mod-

ern masters, framed or unframed, and

mirrors of various shapes.

—ooo—

Among the bargains which are being

offered in Boston the shopper should not

forget those at Watters Company, 586

Washington street, opposite the Adams

house. A silk petticoat valued at \$6 may

be purchased for \$3.98 and \$5 negligees

for \$1.98. The fine display of aprons at

bargain prices is sure to interest the

shopper. Prices on aprons for mistress

and maid range from 29 to 98 cents.

—ooo—

The shopper should not miss the ex-

hibition and sale of the J. C. Derby Com-

pany's entire line of silverware at The

Gift Shop, 1336 Beacon street, Coolidge

Corner, Brookline. Silverware such as

this firm puts on sale measures up to the

highest standard.

—ooo—

Although the sale has been rather

heavy, the stock of calendars at Ward's,

57 Franklin street, is not exhausted and

the purchaser may still choose from a

large number.

—ooo—

If the shopper feels that her handbag

has seen sufficient service and she de-

sires another, she should inspect the line

being shown by the Smith Patterson

Company, 62 Summer street.

—ooo—

The W. B. Clarke Company, 26 and

28 Tremont street, has the Christmas

number of the leading English maga-

zines. Neat desk fittings and leather

novelties very appropriate for gifts are

also being shown.

—ooo—

The discriminating purchaser will be

pleased to view the precious gems which

Alva Skinner & Son are showing at 12

Milk street. A \$350 emerald and a \$180

black opal said to be of the finest speci-

mens of their kind in the world, are

only two of the many which may be

purchased.

—ooo—

Have you been admiring the work-

manship of the Japanese artisan? Have

you noticed how popular Japanese house-

hold decorations are becoming? If you

have, and it is your desire to purchase

some article of Japanese make which

you have especially admired, you should

visit the store of Walter M. Hatch &

Co., 43 and 45 Summer street, and ex-

amine their stock at your leisure.

—ooo—

A pair of rubber boots makes a prac-

tical gift for children. The "Apsley"

rubber boots have made a name for

themselves throughout the United

Supplies for the Women Folk

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

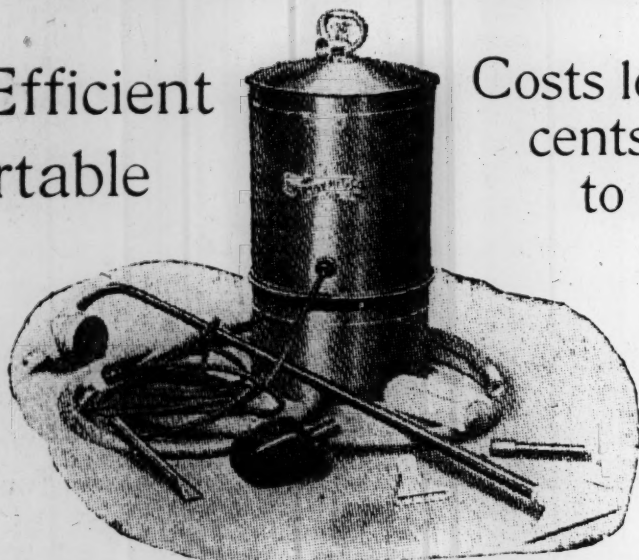
HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES

AN
IDEAL
GIFT

Everson Electric Cleaner

Costs but
\$80.00
CompleteDurable, Efficient
and PortableCosts less than two
cents per hour
to operateWeight 35 lbs.
enclosed in a fiber
case, non-conduct-
ing, absolutely fire-
proof.and produces more
air at the nozzle
than any other
portable cleaner.Write, Call
or Tel.

CHAS. H. SMITH, JR.

34 OLIVER ST.

BOSTON.

ROOM 5.

Tel. 1718
Fort Hill

NEW YORK AND ITS ENVIRONS

NEW YORK FARMING LAND STILL FERTILE LATE REPORTS SAY

NEW YORK—Despite the recent discussion of abandoned farms and decrease of interest in New York state agriculture the statistics which have just been issued in a bulletin by State Agricultural Commissioner Raymond A. Pearson point to a remarkably healthy condition in the up-state counties.

New York leads all other states in the value of hay, dairy products, potatoes, buckwheat, nursery products, hops, and several other important crops. New York stands first in reference to the value of farm buildings, which represent an investment by New York farmers of \$337,000,000, or about one-third of the total value of agricultural property within the state. This state shows a larger expenditure for farm labor than is reported from any other state. Only three states exceed New York in the total value of agricultural products, these being Iowa, Illinois and Ohio; but New York leads them all when comparison is made on the output per acre of farm land. New York has 13 counties each of which produces more than \$4,000,000 worth of agricultural products yearly.

The bulletin also contains a statement upon the soils of New York in which it is shown that these soils are strong and fertile and where they have been misused by continuous cropping and improper management productivity can be rapidly restored.

The agricultural college of Cornell University recently sent out its first train with crop exhibitions to go through the upper part of the state. The exhibitions of fruit and tree-planting methods have been seen with many manifestations of curiosity and interest at the many places where they have been taken. These touring crop exhibitions were invented in the West. They not only show the farmers what others are doing but set them to thinking and acting on the advice they receive and thus are producing good results.

State-built highways in New York have cost approximately \$10,000 per mile to build. State Highway Commissioner S. Pery Hooker comes forward with the statement that good highways can be constructed for \$4000 a mile. He outlines a policy which he advocates of having the towns take up road work and build the roads themselves and to a certain extent minimize the work of the state highway commission. The grade of the cheaper roads might not be built quite as even, but he thinks the road itself would be just as good for its purpose and there would be a great saving.

Certain new highway provisions took effect on Nov. 1, under which the expense of state roads is borne by the state; of county roads by the state, town and county, jointly; and of the town roads by the town with the aid of the state. Because of the share of the state aid running through the entire system the state authorities have the final word regarding the construction and maintenance of every highway.

The valuable and interesting manuscripts of William Wallace Tooker of Sag Harbor, L. I., a well-known authority on Algonquian history, are to be put in shape for preservation in the libraries of the state. Major Slocum, a son of Major J. J. Slocum, and a brother of Mrs. Russell Sage, recently called on Mr. Tooker and was amazed at the mass of manuscripts in the historian's possession.

There is no other person, it is said, as well acquainted with the manners and

AMERICAN TO TRY AUSTRIA AVIATION

NEW YORK—Morris Baker, an airplane inventor, intends to sail on Dec. 22 for Austria, where he has been engaged by the government to make aeronautical experiments. Mr. Baker said that he had received notice to take charge of the works there in January. He said that he has plans for a new type of biplane that insures automatic equilibrium without infringement of patents. About a year ago he built a triplane, which was wrecked in making the first trial. With this machine he took the \$500 prize offered at the Arlington aeronautical carnival for the best constructed aeroplane. Mr. Baker will represent the Aero Club of America and secure contracts for the international meet in this country next year. He will carry on his experiments at Vienna.

CONFEDERATE AID FOR A MEMORIAL

NEW YORK—Gen. Clement A. Evans of Atlanta, Ga., commander-in-chief of the United Confederate Veterans, has pledged the support of his organization to the building of a \$2,500,000 George Washington memorial hall at Washington, D. C., in a letter received here by Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, who is heading a movement to provide adequate quarters for all national, patriotic and other societies.

"We commend every effort to continue in this country," General Evans wrote, "the ascendancy of the name of George Washington. Your purpose accords with the desire and hope of this great patriotic southern organization, that our country shall be the most enlightened, useful, united government in the world."

RESERVOIR JOB CONTRACT AWARD

NEW YORK—The \$3,350,000 contract for the construction of the Hillview reservoir at Yonkers, N. Y., has been awarded to the Millard Construction Company. Attention has been called to the fact that James P. McNichol, known as the Republican boss of Philadelphia, is the treasurer of the Millard company. The contract is the second largest awarded by the board of water supply. Mr. McNichol's firm was the lowest bidder, and after an investigation into its financial standing and into its record for executing big jobs, the board concluded that it would not be justified in rejecting the bid.

DARTMOUTH MEN DINE IN NEW YORK

NEW YORK—The Dartmouth Alumni Association of New York held its forty-sixth annual banquet at the Hotel Astor Tuesday night. Covers were laid for 125.

Luther J. Little presided. Among prominent guests were Ernest Fox Nichols, president of Dartmouth College; John H. Finley, president of the College of the City of New York; Elmer B. Bryan, LL. D., president of Colgate University; and Dr. Francis Brown, president of Union Theological Seminary.

GRANT-LEE HALL BURNS.

CUMBERLAND GAP, Tenn.—Grant-lee hall, the main building of Lincoln Memorial University, was destroyed by fire Tuesday night. The building housed a larger part of the 480 students.

habits of the Indians who inhabited Long Island as Mr. Tooker. A number of relics collected by him and some books by him establishing the etymology and significance of Indian names are in the possession of the Brooklyn Historical Society.

INVESTORS AVOID NEW YORK ROADS

No New Ones Built in the State Since Public Service Commission and Law Were Established.

NEW YORK—It has developed that the railroads have been looking askance at New York state since the advent of the public service commission law. The Northern New York Development League recently presented a petition to E. B. Thomas, president of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Company, asking the company to extend its lines and amplify its railroad construction in New York.

In his reply Mr. Thomas pointed out that investors are not willing to put their money into construction in this state at present and called attention to the fact that no railroad had been built in the state since the public service commission was established.

"We have no quarrel with the commission, either personally or officially," said he, "but it is a fact that the commission and the law under which it operates tend to keep investors from assisting in railroad construction."

A NEW YORK FIRM BUYS OLD CHURCH

NEW YORK—The Fourth Avenue Presbyterian church, familiarly known for many years as Dr. Crosby's church, has just been sold for \$800,000 to the dry goods importing firm of Mills & Gibb. The passing away of this famous church, which has stood for more than 50 years on the northwest corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-second street, marks the retreat before advancing business of practically the last well-known landmark in that vicinity of Fourth avenue.

Mills & Gibb are planning to erect a 16-story building on the site for their exclusive occupancy, removing from their present building at Broadway and Grand street, in the heart of the dry goods jobbing district.

LEADER OF GERRY SOCIETY RESIGNS

NEW YORK—E. Fellows Jenkins, for 35 years secretary and superintendent of the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, has resigned. The resignation was accepted with unanimous expressions of regret at a meeting of the society held in the headquarters in Fourth avenue. A committee was appointed to provide for the conduct of the business and care of the interests of the society until a successor is chosen.

The society today is celebrating its thirty-fifth anniversary. The original call for the founding of the organization was sent out in December, 1875.

MR. HEARST SEES NEW PARTY DAWN

NEW YORK—William Randolph Hearst is looking ahead to the time when an entirely new political party shall appear. And such a time, he said Tuesday night at a nonpartisan gathering in his honor at the Hotel Astor, is not far off.

"I believe that sooner, rather than later," he said, "a party will be formed which will definitely represent the progressive ideas which a majority of the citizens of the United States are coming to entertain."

NEW YORK BARS SLOT MACHINES. NEW YORK—War has been officially declared on the candy store slot machine, with its appeal to the gambling instinct of the small boy.

ELECTRICAL NOVELTIES

CHAFING DISH
Nursery Milk Warmer
Shaving Cup
Heating Pad (hot water bottle)

SETH W. FULLER CO.,

Electric Toaster
Tree Decorations
Flashlight
Candles
Hair Dryers
Gas Lighter
Candelabra and Portable
Lamps
American-Made Toys
Electric Railways
Motors and Dynamos
Small Machinery
Wireless Apparatus100 BEDFORD STREET
CORNER KINGSTON

THE HOWARD Dust Mop AND Floor Polisher

"No Oil to Soil"

When full of dust wash
with hot water and soap.
Be sure this Red Trade
Mark is on all Dusters and
Mops.

HOWARD

DUSTLESS DUSTER

Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.

It's child's play to clean
and polish hardwood
floors and linole-
ums with the
Howard Dust MopSame Quality as the Howard
DUSTLESS DUSTER.

Ask your Dealer.

PRICES
Mop.....\$1.25
Nickel Handle.....\$3.50FOR INTRODUC-
TION—Express pre-
paid within U. S. dur-
ing Holidays on re-
ceipt of \$1.00.

HOWARD

Dustless

Duster Co.

164 C Federal St.

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ReflectoscopeAN IMPROVED
MAGIC LANTERNThat reproduces postcards, photographs,
newspaper clippings, etc., upon a screen 6
to 10 ft. sq., in all the brilliant colors of the
original, interesting and amusing to young
and old alike.AN IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFT.
Free Demonstration. Write for Booklet.
Gas, electric or alcohol.
Price \$5.00.

New England Lighting Co.

108 Congress St., cor. Franklin

Opp. First National Bank.

ADAMS & SWEET CO.

Established 1856.

CARPET BEATING,
VACUUM CLEANING,
NAPHTHA CLEANING.

130 Kemble Street, Roxbury

Telephone Box. 1071 and 1290.

Price Lists and Estimates Furnished.

GASOLINE PUMPING ENGINE

For domestic water supply, spraying and
power. Strictly high grade. Easy to op-
erate. Agents wanted. Write

BOND BROS.

SPENCERVILLE, MD.

WM. BUTLAND & CO.,

Dealers in

SMALL WARES AND STATIONERY,

DRESSMAKERS' SUPPLIES.

108a Huntington Ave., Boston.

LAUNDRY.

INTERIOR DECORATING,

Painting and all general work for interiors.

All work guaranteed.

E. G. FOWLER.

856 Mass. Ave., Cambridge.

MR. GUILD PLANS

A WESTERN TOUR

Former Governor Curtis Guild, Jr., will

be the orator at a number of For-

fathers' day celebrations in various parts

of the middle West this year. He will

start Monday for a short trip through

that section. He will stop first at St. Louis, where he will address the New

Englanders resident in Missouri. The

following day he will be in Chicago, where he will be the chief speaker at a

state gathering of resident New Eng-

Hewittism

When there's grass to hay, there's
nothing to do but to hay it.
When there's a row to hoe, there's
nothing to do but to hoe it.
When there's wood to hew, there's
nothing to do but to hew it.
When there's a case to buy, there's
nothing to do but to buy it.HAY IT—
HUE IT—
HUE IT—
HUE IT—There's nothing to do but to
BUY IT.The least you can do is to
TRY IT.All "Hewittism" regarding Hew-
itt's Study and Reference Case will be
found in our descriptive card and cir-
cular—mailed upon request.

H. E. HEWITT, 502 Boylston St.

Boston

Upholstery, Draperies, Repairing
and Polishing of Furniture

Interior Decorators and Painters.

Have your work done by

WILFERT BROS.

A reliable firm.

All the work we do and the material we
use is strictly first-class, with the most
reasonable prices; estimates given. Address
27 Cambridge St., near Boylston St.

TEL. 3122-1 BACK BAY.

Turner's Hand Laundry

Cleaning and Pressing.

BROOKLINE AND BACK BAY

All work done strictly by hand and by
expert laundresses.

Work called for and delivered.

Our motto:

NOT HOW CHEAP, BUT HOW GOOD.

D. H. TURNER, Brookline, Mass.

Telephones: Tremont 1408-2; Main 4531.

NEW RUGS

FROM

OLD CARPETS

Your address brings information.

BELGRADE RUG CO.

32 HOLLIS ST., BOSTON.

"A STITCH IN TIME SAVES NINE."

Back Bay Oriental Rug Works

YACUBIAN BROS., Prop.

Native Armenian Experts. Our specialty
cleaning and repairing of Oriental Rugs,
Tapestries and India Shavies.

120 MASS. AVENUE

Farragut Bldg., Corner Boylston St., Boston

Telephone 965-3 BACK BAY

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

IMPORTED SAMPLES OF

Fancy Baskets

LINED AND UNLINED.

Hundreds of them and no two alike.

Retail at Wholesale Prices.

387 WASHINGTON ST., ROOM 702.

BUREAU OF SOCIAL WANTS

Including Circulating Library.

Board and Room Registry, 41 West St.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Classified Advertising Columns bring re-
turns. A telephone call to 4330 Back Bay
will give you information as to terms.

WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES



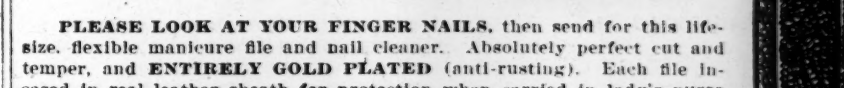
One Taste Invites Another

This handsome two-pound box of Daggett's Delicious
Chocolates will be mailed to any address in the
U. S. upon receipt of \$1.00; lb. size 60c, half lb. size
30c, sample 10c. A tasty gift for Christmas.

F. L. DAGGETT CO. BOSTON, MASS.

PLEASE LOOK AT YOUR FINGER NAILS, then send for this life-
size, flexible manicure file and nail cleaner. Absolutely perfect cut and
temper, and ENTIRELY GOLD PLATED (anti-rusting). Each file in-
cased in real leather sheath for protection when carried in lady's purse
or gentleman's pocket. For personal and private use. All mankind will
now have clean, shapely finger nails on Xmas, New Year's and every other
day in the year. Sent postpaid to any part of the world upon receipt of
50 cents, or three (3) for \$1.00 American money (or its equivalent). We
have manicure supplies galore.N. B.—Cheaper grade files with plain finish are 20c, each, three for
50c, post paid. All guaranteed.

A. H. SWANK MFG. CO., Fremont, O.



THE GIFT SHOP

COOLIDGE CORNER, 1336 BEACON ST., BROOKLINE

Next to the Boulevard Postoffice.

If you live in Brookline it will NOT pay you to shop in
Boston. If you live in Boston it WILL pay you to shop in
Brookline if you want unusual things.

ROBINSON

EXPANDING HAND-BAG

Guaranteed Genuine Seal Grain Leather

This hand-bag expands to suit
your requirements. Practical for
shopping, short trips, etc.; neat,
stylish and durable. Makes ideal
gift. Write for circular and prices.
Agents wanted.

Frank E. Robinson

10 Warren Street, New York

SPECIAL—Send this adv.
with 35c and we will mail
you, post paid, a 50c jar of
the famous G. W. Facial
Cream.

FACIAL

CREAM

is a superb cleansing cream,
made of the purest ingredi-
ents—fragrant, delicate and white as a lily.
It is delightfully soft and especially satisfy-
ing after shaving. It is a genuine crea-
tion from fat or oil.Price 25 and 50 cents. Mail orders direct.
Toll-free goods of all kinds. Send for circular.

SMARDON NOVELTY CO.

2 Park Square, Boston.

WHEN IN

Santa Barbara,

California

VISIT

THE GREAT

WARDROBE

C. H. FRINK, PROP. 532 STATE ST.

MOVING-PICTURE CIRCUS

MOVING-PICTURE TEDDIES

MOVING-PICTURE DOLLIES

THE most entertaining books
ever invented for children.Moving picture reproductions
of 120 different pictures in
each book. Clever verses and
brilliant colors. Size of book,
6 1/2 x 11 inches. 25 cts. each
postpaid. Dept. H.

IDEAL BOOK BUILDERS

402 Lakeside Bldg. CHICAGO

CREME ANGLAISE

A superior cold cream made of the pure-
st ingredients obtainable. It is non-odor-
ous and thoroughly cleansing. Mention the
Monitor and we will mail to you a 50c jar
of Creme Anglaise for 35c.

THE ANGLAISE CO.

7 Park Sq., Room 3, Boston, Mass.

MRS. B. E. WILSON

687 BOYLSTON ST.

Tailoring for ladies. A great reduction
made for season's interim. Suits \$45 and
upwards. Tel. 5258-1 B. B.

WINONA SEAMLESS HOSIERY

Makes a very useful holiday gift. We
furnish a Xmas box with every sale. E. G.
WOODMAN, room 325, 120 Tremont st.,
Boston.

CHILDREN'S SPECIALTIES

"Patty Comfort"

A rubber lined DOLLY. Full of
hot water she's JOLLY. Novel
Christmas gift for baby or
child. Patented.

Looks Like Pretty Doll

Patty Peace Comfort,
like picture, with imported,
moderated baby face, blue or
pink hooded cape coat, holds
one quart of hot water in a
high-grade rubber bag, shaped
like a doll but hidden
under the clothing. Price, U.S.Send for picture of the Comfort family
with circular.

MISTRESS PATTY M. COMFORT.

165 Main St.,

RATES

One insertion, 12 cents a line,
three or more insertions, 10 cents
a line.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisers may have answers sent care of New York Office, Suites 2092-2093, Metropolitan Bldg., 1 Madison Ave., or Chicago Office, 510 Orchestra Bldg., 166 Michigan Ave.

TELEPHONE

Your advertisement to 4330
Back Bay, or, if preferred, a rep-
resentative will call on you to dis-
cuss advertising

REAL ESTATE

CHARLES M. CONANT

Real Estate, Insurance, Mortgages

640-641-642 Old South Bldg. Phone Main 4123

STONEHAM—Some fine building lots at 200 ft. from beach. Buy now before prices advance. Also a fine dwelling on Main st.

WINCHESTER—2 apartment house, good location, low price, easy terms.

BOSTON—Columbus ave., a fine business and apartment proposition.

WALTHAM—A beautiful home in the best part of the city. Way below assessed value. Easy terms.

BARGAINS—CAMBRIDGE—House 2 floors, well rented, below assessed value. Easy terms.

WELLINGTON—14-room house, all improvements, large lot and stable, taxed \$500, price \$3500.

HULL—A few lots, quick sale.

BRAINTREE—81 acres with two houses, 3 barns, central location, can be sold in whole or part. Terms.

FARM—Hanover, Billerica, Braintree, Wrentham, Norton.

NEW HAMPSHIRE—Farm, 200 acres, near Lake Umbagog; good set of buildings. Timber worth \$4000.

DORCHESTER—8-family house and store, well rented. Norfolk st., low price, quick sale.

SHARON—Will trade small equity in \$5000 farm for equity in city property.

REAL ESTATE

ATLANTIC—Brand new 2-family house, a beauty, fine location, every convenience, slate roof, rents for \$800; bargain at \$800.

WOLLASTON—12-room house, h. w. heat, hardwood floors, piazzas all around, 1/2 acre land, tennis court, grape vine, stable, hen house and hen yard. This is a bargain. Price \$1500. Owner going West.

ATLANTIC-BY-SEA—Now is the time to buy home sites in this beautiful location. Houses are in process of construction, and lots can never be purchased any lower than today. Let us build a house to suit you. See our plans.

HYDE PARK—Beauty for low price and easy terms. 16-room house, large stable, acre and half of land. Cost over \$25,000. See photo. Price \$5500. Mortgage \$6000. Will trade or take back second mortgage.

MEDFORD—2 apartment house, all improvements, good location, shrubbery. Rental \$600. Price low.

MORTGAGE MONEY WANTED—We have cash at all times for money for all loans.

INSURANCE—We represent the strongest companies.

REAL ESTATE

LOGGED-OFF
ACREAGE
BOUGHT SOLD CLEARED

Seattle Leasehold Co.
RENTAL
LOANS
REAL ESTATE

607-2nd Ave.
Seattle, U.S.A.

Results from BY-PRODUCTS of logged-off lands by use of PORTABLE WOOD-EXTRACTING PLANTS show profits of \$300 per acre.

A wood extracting plant already in operation here has produced over 100 gallons of CHESEBROUGH TALLOW per acre of stump wood, besides 50 bushels of chemically pure CHARCOAL.

The utilization of second growth materials for telegraph poles, railroad ties, paving blocks, etc., and the reduction of other waste materials for producing a fuel for automobiles and engines will add to above results.

The companies we represent will buy, clear on shares or develop logged-off lands that are suitable for agriculture or fruit.

References—Wm. D. Perkins & Co., bankers.

HARMON I. LEE

FINANCIAL AGENT
807 THIRD AVENUE, SEATTLE, WASH.

THE DOHERTY REALTY CO.

DORCHESTER

On Bowdoin st., single family house, all improvements, 10 rooms, hardwood finish; can be bought very reasonable.

413A GENEVA AVENUE
CORNER WESTVILLE ST.
DORCHESTER

Phone 2011-4 Dorchester

YOUR ROOF

GRAVEL, SLATE AND METAL ROOFING
SHEET METAL WORK

Skylights, Ventilators, Gutters and Con-
duits put up and repaired.

ARTIFICIAL STONE, WALKS, WATER
TIGHT CELLARS, ASPHALT FLOORS.

W. A. MURFELT CO.
161 Devonshire st., Room 1002.

1910 NEW YEAR ANNOUNCEMENT

I PAY CASH, privately, will buy your
equities, lands, houses, blocks, and
undivided estates, farms, stores, merchandise, pianos,
lodging houses or manufacturers' over-
stock, anything, for cash, anywhere. Write
or call now. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.,
Boston, Mass.

7 Temple Place

Large and Small Rooms To Let

Apply to Janitor or to Room 65.

GOOD LAND in arable belt of Texas,
\$5.00 per acre. Two miles from r. junc-
tion. Delightful climate. Tropical fruits,
water vegetables, Bermuda onion, cotton,
etc. J. E. W. GREENE, Newport, Ohio.

WANTED: City or country property
anywhere; I pay cash. Send full particu-
lars to ALLEN, 10 Tremont st., Boston.

prices \$7.50 to \$8.50; cattle market weak to
10 lower; receipts 25,000; beefs \$3.90 to
\$4.25; cows and heifers, \$2.65 to \$4.00;
steers, \$3.80 to \$4.65; stockers and feeders,
\$3.60 to \$4.10; western cattle, \$4.60 to \$5.00.

Today: 3428 packages, last year 5148
packages.

BROOKLINE WILL HELP MISSIONS

DEDHAM, Mass.—The will of Henri-
etta H. Shapleigh of Brookline was ad-
mitted this morning by Judge Flint, in the
Norfolk probate court. She left an estate
of \$45,000 personal and \$18,000 real property.

Some of the largest bequests are \$5000
each to the American board of commis-
sioners for foreign missions, Woman's
Home Missionary Association, Woman's
Conservatory of Music; \$1000 each to the
Home for Couples, Boston, and the
Tuskegee, Ala., Normal and Industrial
Institution.

BIG REGISTRATION OF PRINCETON MEN

PRINCETON, N. J.—According to the
university catalogue just issued Prince-
ton University's registration for the
present academic year is 1406, the high-
est ever attained, with the exception of
the years 1903 and 1904. New York
state leads in the number of students at
the university. The senior class of 237
is smaller than last year, the decrease
being due to the raising of the standards
within the last four years.

WAKEFIELD FOLK REELECT PASTOR

WAKEFIELD—The Rev. A. R. Cornell
was unanimously reelected pastor of the
Union church at the annual meeting
Tuesday night. Mr. Cornell was called
to Wakefield from Greenfield, N. H., a
year ago.

MINE WORKERS VOTING TODAY.

PITTSBURG—The miners affiliated
with the United Mine Workers of Amer-
ica are voting throughout the country
today for national and district officers.
National President Thomas L. Lewis, the
present incumbent, is opposed by William
Green of Ohio, president of district No. 5.

FINDING ON WARSHIP CRASH.

NORFOLK, Va.—The court of inquiry
named to fix responsibility for the recent
collision between the Nebraska and
Georgia has completed its findings which
were sealed and forwarded to Washing-
ton without statement.

PROVISIONS

Chicago Market.
Wheat, 10.10; corn, 22.12; soybeans, 11.10;
barley, 11.10; rye, 11.10; clover, 11.10;
alfalfa, 11.10; timothy, 11.10; hay, 11.10;
straw, 11.10; wood, 11.10; coal, 11.10;
oil, 11.10; sugar, 11.10; flour, 11.10;
rice, 11.10; beans, 11.10; peas, 11.10;
lentils, 11.10; chickpeas, 11.10; mung
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World's Latest News of Finance and Industry

BEARS BECOME MORE ACTIVE IN STOCK MARKET

A Moderate Reaction Takes Place With Losses in Steel Securities and an Unsettling of Rest-on the List.

UTAH COPPER WEAK

Although the New York stock market for some weeks past has been dominated largely by the professional element, with the public to a large extent eliminated, business has been of good volume. Just 23 years ago today, on Dec. 15, 1886, the New York Stock Exchange had its first million-share day. Much was made of the event at the time. Since then there have been many million-share days, and quite a number two-million-share days. However, since the house cleaning instituted by Gov. Hughes "wash sales" have been largely, if not altogether, eliminated, and the figures showing the total amount of business have not touched the two-million-share level for a long time. The volume of legitimate business, however, is probably as large as ever, if not much larger.

The bears today made the most of the war which the thousands of employees of the United States Steel Corporation have threatened to wage against the corporation for higher wages. They succeeded in causing the stock to open off a point at 90%. It improved fractionally during the early sales. The selling of these issues caused a heavy tone to develop in the rest of the list. There were many ups and downs during the session, but there were no important price changes.

Rock Island preferred was noticeably weak, opening off 1/4. Reading opened up 1/4 at 109 1/2 and after selling off over a point advanced to the opening figure. There were many rumors concerning the dividend which the directors would declare and as these were most contradictory the action of the stock was very erratic. Some held that the dividend rate would be increased to 6 per cent by the directors at their meeting this afternoon, while others insisted that there would be no change from the present 4 per cent basis. There also was a rumor that the Lehigh Valley would increase its rate to 8 per cent, but Philadelphia advices were that the stock was under pressure in that market. The market improved toward midday.

Copper Range opened off 1/4 at 81 1/2 on the local market but soon regained the loss. Calumet & Arizona after opening unchanged at 101, dropped a point. Utah Copper again displayed some weakness, opening off 1 1/2 at 59 1/2. Superior & Boston opened unchanged at 16 1/2 and gained a point. The rest of the market held generally steady at yesterday's closing prices.

The New York tracings were features of the trading in New York around midday. Brooklyn Rapid Transit and Interborough both advancing.

New York stock became stronger in the early afternoon. At the beginning of the last hour Reading was selling a point or more above the opening figure. Steel common had recovered its loss and was above 91. Atlantic Coast Line advanced 1/4 from the opening. Louisville & Nashville gained about 2 points. Practical gains were made by some of the active local issues.

CHICAGO BOARD.

(Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.)

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat	1.13	1.14	1.12	1.13 1/2
Dec	1.13	1.14	1.12	1.13 1/2
May	1.11	1.11 1/2	1.09 1/2	1.10 1/2
July	1.00 1/2	1.00 1/2	.99 1/2	.99 1/2
Cor.				
Dec	.61 1/2	.62 1/2	.61 1/2	.61 1/2
May	.60	.60 1/2	.59 1/2	.59 1/2
July	.58 1/2	.58 1/2	.57 1/2	.57 1/2
Oats				
Dec	.43 1/2	.43 1/2	.42 1/2	.43 1/2
May	.44 1/2	.44 1/2	.43 1/2	.44 1/2
July	.42 1/2	.42 1/2	.41 1/2	.42 1/2
Pork				
Jan	21.70	21.90	21.65	21.90
May	21.40	21.67	21.27	21.67
Lard				
Jan	12.80	12.85	12.70	12.92
May	11.80	11.92	11.80	11.92

THE GRAIN MARKET.

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Boston Chamber of Commerce, received the following from their Chicago correspondent:

Wheat—Trade in wheat was active and prices irregular. The market opened up with a rush on the strength of the cables, but before midday was below the final of the previous day. The strength abroad was due to covering, brought about by scarcity of Australian, good demand and for Manitoba, and growing apprehension as regards the probable supplies. The decline in values here from the opening was apparently due to further realizing on the larger receipts and belief that the labor situation is so much improved that there will be an increased movement from the Northwest. It is also expected that the government report on winter wheat would be larger than the preliminary report as a result of the increased acreage.

Corn—Was active and also lower. There was quite heavy realizing in part due to the weakness in wheat, but more specifically to the immediate improved weather conditions throughout the West and Northwest.

Oats—Were also fairly active and a little lower, but did not show any particular selling pressure.

NEW YORK STOCKS

NEW YORK—Following are the opening, high, low and last sales of the principal active stocks to 2:30 p. m.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last Sale.
Amalgamated	87 1/2	88	87	87 1/2
Am Beet Sugar	47	47	47	47
Am Car & Found	72	72	71 1/2	72
Am Cotton Oil	68 1/2	69	68 1/2	69
Am Locomotive	60 1/2	60 3/4	60 1/2	60 3/4
Am Smelt & Re.	100 1/2	101 1/2	100 1/2	101 1/2
Am S & R P.	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2	111 1/2
Am Steel Fy new	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2
Am Sugar	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Am Tel & Tel.	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2	142 1/2
Anacosta	49 1/2	50	49 1/2	49 1/2
Atchafalaya	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2	121 1/2
Atchafalaya	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2	104 1/2
Atchafalaya	137 1/2	138 1/2	137 1/2	138 1/2
Balt & Ohio	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Brooklyn Rap Tr.	79 1/2	80 1/2	79 1/2	80 1/2
Canadian Pacific	178 1/2	179 1/2	178 1/2	179 1/2
Central Leather	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2	46 1/2
Ches & Ohio	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Chicago & Alton	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2	67 1/2
Corn Products	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2	23 1/2
C P P.	85	85	85	85
Col Fuel & Iron	52 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Con Gas	150 1/2	151	150 1/2	151
Del & Hudson	183 1/2	183 1/2	183 1/2	183 1/2
Del & Rio Grande	50	50	49 1/2	50
En	34	34	33 1/2	34
Gen Electric	160	160	160	160
Gl Nor pf	144 1/2	144 1/2	143 1/2	144 1/2
Gr Nor One pf	81	81 1/2	80 1/2	81 1/2
Illinois Central	147	147	147	147
Inter-Met pf	60 1/2	61 1/2	59 1/2	61 1/2
Kansas City So.	44	44	43 1/2	44
Kansas & Texas	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2	49 1/2
Louis & Nash	153	154 1/2	153	154
Missouri Pacific	72	72 1/2	71 1/2	72 1/2
Nat Lead	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
N R of Mex 2d pf	24	24	24	24
N Y Central	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2	123 1/2
Norfolk & Western	100	100	100	100
Norfolk & Western	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2	146 1/2
Norfolk & Western	180 1/2	181 1/2	180 1/2	181 1/2
Ontario & Western	49	49	49	49
People's Gas	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2	114 1/2
Pennsylvania	134 1/2	135	134 1/2	134 1/2
Pressed Steel Car	52 1/2	52 1/2	51 1/2	52 1/2
Reading	159 1/2	160 1/2	159 1/2	160 1/2
Republic Steel	44 1/2	45 1/2	44 1/2	45 1/2
Rock Island	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2	44 1/2
R 1 pf	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2
Sloss-Shef S & L	87	87	87	87
Sloss-Shef S & L pf	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
Southern Pacific	132	133	131 1/2	132 1/2
Southern Railway	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2	32 1/2
St Paul	156 1/2	157 1/2	156 1/2	157 1/2
Texas Pacific	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2
Union Pacific	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Union Pacific	202 1/2	203 1/2	202 1/2	203 1/2
U P pf	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2	103 1/2
U S Rubber	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2	52 1/2
U S Rubber pf	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2	117 1/2
U S Steel	90 1/2	91 1/2	90 1/2	91 1/2
U S Steel pf	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2	125 1/2
Wabash pf	57	58 1/2	57	58 1/2
Western Union	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2	78 1/2
Westinghouse	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2

BONDS.

	Open.	High.	Low.
Am T & T cv	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Atchafalaya 4 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2	94 1/2
Atchafalaya 4 1/2	99 1/2	100	99 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio 4 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Interboro-Met 4 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2	83 1/2
Japan 4 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2
Japan 4 1/2	84	84	84
Kansas & Texas 4 1/2	99	99	99
N Y City 4 1/2 1957	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
N Y City 4 1/2 1959	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
N Y City 4 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2	110 1/2
NYNH&H cv 3 1/2	101	101	101
NYNH&H cv 3 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2	135 1/2
Reading gen 4 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2	99 1/2
Rock Island 4 1/2	81	81	80 1/2
Rock Island cv 4 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
Union Pacific cv 4 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2	115 1/2
U S Steel 4 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2	105 1/2
Wabash 4 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2	76 1/2

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
2s registered	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
do coupon	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
3s registered	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2	101 1/2
do coupon	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2	102 1/2
4s registered	114 1/2	115 1/2	114 1/2	115 1/2
do coupon	115 1/2	116	115 1/2	116
Panama 100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2
Panama 1938-100	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2	100 1/2

BOSTON CURB

	Range of prices.	Low.	High.	Last.
Amal. Nevada	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Boston Ely	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
British Col.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Cactus	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2
Calumet	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Champion	11 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2	10 1/2
Chief	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Chino	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
Colbert Central	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Cons. Arizona	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Cons. Ariz. (buy)	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Corbin	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Davis	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Eclipse Oil	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
El Dorado	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Ely Central	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Ely Consol.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Elmer	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Geyer	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2	3 1/2
Humboldt Smelt.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Imperial	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Inspiration	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Kruger	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
La Brea	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Live Oak	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Majestic	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
La Brea	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
do (bayer 60)	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
Mines Co. of Am.	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2
National Exploration	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2
Nevada Utah	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
New Battle	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Cons. Copper	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Old Dom. tr. rect.	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Oneco	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Rhode Island	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2	2 1/2
Rhode Island Coal	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2
South Lake	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2
Southwest Steel	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Superior Globe	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Tonopah	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Vulture	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Wilmet	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Yuma	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/2
Haven	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2

OLD COLONY RAILROAD STOCK.

R. L. Day & Co. sold at auction today 5738 shares of Old Colony Railroad Company stock, as authorized by the railroad commissioners. The stock sold as follows: 287 shares sold at 100 1/2 to Jackson & Curtis, 452 shares sold at 75 to Wainwright & Co., balance sold at 100 to George B. Phipps.

IMPROVED TRADE IN INDIA.

LONDON—The trade outlook in India, which is still steadily improving, is based not only on a largely increased general trade, but on an increase of 1,000,000 bales, or about 25 per cent, which is being sold at high prices because of shortage of our cotton. India has been a large buyer of gold in London recently.

BOSTON THIS YEAR RECEIVES IMMENSE VOLUME OF WOOL

Arrivals Approximate Four Hundred Million Pounds, a Total Considerably in Excess of the Entire United States Clip, but the Surplus Is Not Excessive.

Estimates of the amount of wool that will be carried over the end of the year in this market provide a subject for considerable conjecture in these closing weeks of 1909.

There is no authoritative visible supply calculation from week to week, and the chief basis for computations is the statistical record kept by the Boston Chamber of Commerce of known receipts and shipments over various lines of transportation.

Previous predictions in these columns of a volume of receipts in Boston for the year, foreign and domestic combined, approximating 400,000,000 pounds, seem likely to be fulfilled. The arrivals to date lack only about 10,000,000 pounds of reaching this total, and imports are liable to show an increase from this time on.

The ratio maintained for the year makes the proportion of domestic wool about five eighths of the aggregate Boston receipts. That is to say, American-grown wools brought to this market will foot up about 250,000,000 pounds for the current year and imported stock about 150,000,000 pounds.

Shipments are less closely determinable than receipts. Records available make the average about 5,100,000 pounds weekly for the year as a whole, or about 265,000,000 pounds in round numbers. Apparently there should be 135,000,000 pounds of wool in dealers' hands, although as a matter of fact the supply is far less than this amount.

Last year, for instance, the apparent discrepancy at the close of the year between arrivals and forwardings was about 65,000,000 pounds, whereas careful inquiry among the dealers as to stocks on hand at the beginning of the year 1909 reduced the estimated supply to less than half that figure.

It is probable that a proportionate result will be noted this year, and that not over 60,000,000 to 70,000,000 pounds of tangible Boston stock will be carried forward, despite the immense volume of wool that has come on this market. In view of the greater breadth of demand, the amount likely to be held over is no more burdensome than the smaller surplus of last year proved to be.

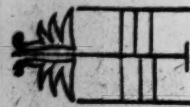
The fact is worth noting in this connection that Boston has received much

SALES INCREASE TEN PER CENT.

Expected That the Year's Business of the United States Rubber Company Will Be Larger Than Ever.

When the final figures for 1909 sales of the United States Rubber Company system, including the parent company, Rubber Goods Manufacturing, Canadian Consolidated Rubber, and various other subsidiary companies, are made up it is probable that the total will be found to exceed somewhat the \$75,000,000 mark, which is probably 10 per cent better than the combined companies have ever done before.

The two big contributors to gross are, of course, the United States Rubber Company, with an aggregate of about \$42,000,000 sales, and Rubber Goods Manufacturing, which this year is expected to output close to \$25,000



Contributions on Topics of Interest
by Subscribers are Solicited.

THE HOME FORUM

A Page of Interest to All
the Family



"Go Up Ahead"

Thirty years ago in a poor schoolhouse in a back district a boy at the foot of the class unexpectedly spelled a word that had passed down the entire class. "Go up ahead," said the master, "and see that you stay there. You can if you work hard." The boy hung his head. But the next day he did not miss a word in spelling. The brighter scholars knew every word in the lesson, hoping there might be a chance to get ahead. But there was not a single one. Dave stayed at the head. He had been an indifferent speller before, but now he knew every word. "Dave, how do you know your lesson so well now?" said the master. "I learn every word in the lesson, and get my mother to hear me at night, then I go over them in the morning before I come to school. And I go over them at my seat before the class is called up." "Good boy, Dave!" said the master. "That's the way to have success; always work that way and you'll do it." Dave is today the manager of a big lumber company, and he attributes his start to the words: "Go up ahead, and see that you stay there. You can if you work hard." Success may come sometimes unexpectedly, but work alone can hold it.—Genevieve Courrier.

His Dilemma

"You are a lucky man," said the city dweller. "When prices are high you can raise all you want to eat."
"Yes," answered Farmer Contosell, "but when I think of what it would bring in the market I don't feel as if I could afford to eat it."—Washington Star.

In some great silent church I love to sit
Where Peace, a hovering angel,
seems to flit
Beyond the turmoil of the world's
tired din.
And silence breathes its music
exquisite.
Here meditation finds its purest
place,
And sorrow lingers, feeling comfort
sure,
And even pleasure pauses to win
grace
From these delightful courts and
pavements pure.
So in the silent church I love to
wait
Remembering this, heaven opens
here its gate.
—Adeline Lunt.

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Archery in Chicago

There stood two large, queer looking tripods with immense, gayly painted circular objects upon them. So new is the old, old sport in this western land that two women coming upon the strange looking objects did not at first recognize them, writes one in the Chicago Record-Herald.

"They are larger than any artist's easel that I have ever seen," said one. Then to the other out of that storehouse of her mind sheltering the figures of romance, there came slowly and vaguely thoughts of Dianna, Maid Marian and Robin Hood and William Tell and the battle of Hastings. And a little later she had a mental image of the supercilious Grandcourt as he lazily derided Gwendolin Harcourt of "Daniel Deronda" in the archery contest.

And from this jumble of book people she evolved an idea and exclaimed as joyfully over it as an astronomer over the discovery of a new star. "Why, they're targets. And those are arrows in them and on the ground around them."

And so it was! For even as she spoke two maidens came striding swiftly toward the targets, and as they walked the wind, blowing back their skirts, tossed a large green cord and tassel, and these were fastened each to a long leather case suspended from the maidens' belts. And as the maidens walked they stooped and picked up arrows which they had sent forth from their sturdy bows, but which, perchance, had not struck the bull's-eye, nor even the target. And as each picked up an arrow she placed it in the leather case swinging freely by her side. And the green tassel as it swayed was a symbol of the order of archers to which each maiden belonged.

And when the maidens had reached the target each took from some hidden place a small leather book, red in color, and within it she made a tally of the number which she had scored and then with the arrows, they returned to their places where they had left their bows.

They knew how to shoot. The bows, five feet in length, were as tall almost as the shorter girl, but she took slow, deliberate sight, drew the cord well back and sent it ping-pong to the center of the target, accompanied by an admiring chorus of ahs from the spectators.

Sweet Peas in Pots

When sweet pea seeds are sown in pots instead of in the open ground it is even easier to give them protection against birds, slugs and other adversaries. The pots can be placed along the foot of a wall, which will give much shelter, or they may be moved into a cold frame covered with wire netting fine enough to exclude birds. Sometimes one meets with growers who report they have tried to raise sweet peas sown in autumn and wintered under glass, but have not been successful. The explanation is they have killed their seedlings with kindness. Sweet peas sternly resent coddling, however well meant. They are botanically related to tares, if not directly descended from them.—Exchange.

Bank of England Notes

A Bank of England note is not of the same thickness all through. The paper is thicker in the left hand corner, to enable it to retain a keener impression of the vignette there, and it is also considerably thicker in the dark shadows of the center letters and beneath the figures at the ends.

AN OLD TOWN IN BELGIUM

The mighty belfry of the market place, the Hotel de Ville and the numerous canals form the chief centers of interest in Bruges today. The weather-beaten and solemn tower, which is 350 feet high, has overlooked Bruges for 600 years, according to the popular belief. It is known to have existed in 1280, when it was partially burned, and since then it has twice been visited by fire, immediately after which it has been rebuilt, and the sweet notes of the chimes every quarter-hour have never ceased to send out their message of time day, night or holiday.

The old custom of posting watchmen at the tower to notify the townspeople by means of a huge bell of the approach of hostile forces or any other danger is still followed unceasingly.

The Hotel de Ville, built on the site of the old Ghiselinis of Baldwin Brasse-fer, is a beautiful Gothic structure which shows up well the rich architecture of old. It was begun in the thirteenth century and restored in 1854, and its walls are adorned with many famous frescoes.



BELFRY OF BRUGES.
Famous old tower in a city of West Flanders. Its chime has forty-eight bells.

Little sign of the once famed, bustling shipping port of Bruges remains today. Until recently its many canals and the useful Zwin have been abandoned until it acquired the name of being one of the quietest places of quiet Flanders. This town, where silence reigns, was brought to this state by the loss of the canal between Damme and Sluis. Great volumes of water poured into the North sea with every ebbing tide and deposited large quantities of mud on the sands around the mouth of the Zwin, which did not have current enough of itself to remove the ever-accumulating obstacle, until during the latter part of the fifteenth century, the Zwin became inaccessible, and thus the flourishing trade of Bruges was swept away. Since then, however, the arts of the modern engineers have restored in part the facilities of the waterways of this famous town, and now eight well-built canals connect it with the sea.

Wellesley's Example

President Faunce of Brown University in a recent address to a large group of college fraternity men, intimated that ere long an important conference of the responsible officials of more than 20 of the leading college fraternities of the country was to be held to devise ways of meeting and satisfying the rapidly increasing criticism of those organizations among responsible educators. The announcement that a Wellesley chapter of one of the sororities, which flourish among American college women, proposes to meet the conceded shortcomings and distracting influences of this form of collegiate life by disbanding, serves to center public opinion. For it is an issue that is dividing the academic world from university to high school. The effort to deal with the matter in a radical way, as proposed by President Wilson of Princeton, taught him, as he will teach others, that there are sentimental and pecuniary aspects of the matter that cannot be ignored. On the other hand, no educational policy can be maintained which, in the long run, permits to grow up within the school or the college a force that declines to be controlled and that works against complete democracy and efficient teaching service of the students.—Exchange.

An American Girl in Berlin

Word comes from Berlin that a young California girl, Olga Steeb of Los Angeles, is destined to become the world's greatest pianist. Miss Steeb has played before Germany's severest judges in matters musical and all have been greatly impressed by her precocity both in execution and interpretation. Even Paderewski, it is said, has declared that she would become one of the greatest artists of the age. Miss Steeb plays from memory all Bach's compositions, about 250 in number, besides about 400 classical and modern piano compositions. This young musician, who is of German descent, has since the age of 7 devoted six hours daily to piano practice, while at the same time pursuing a regular academic course of education.

The Belfry of Bruges

In the market place of Bruges stands the belfry old and brown.

Thrice consumed and thrice rebuilt, still it watches o'er the town
Then most musical and solemn, bringing back the olden times,
With their stange unearthly changes rang the melancholy chimes.

I beheld the pageants splendid that adorned those days of old.

Stately dames like queens attended, knights who bore the fleece of gold;

Lombard and Venetian merchants with deep-laden argosies.

Ministers from twenty nations, more than royal pomp and ease.

I beheld proud Maximilian kneeling humbly on the ground.

I beheld the gentle Mary, hunting with her hawk and hound.

I beheld the Flemish weavers, with Namur and Juliers bold.

Marching homeward from the battle of the Spurs of Gold.

And again the whistled Spaniard all the land with terror smote.

And again the wild alarm sounded from the tocsin's throat;

Till the bell of Ghent responded o'er lagoon and dike of sand.

"I am Roland, I am Roland! There is victory in the land!"

"The Singing Premier"

Sir Thomas Bent, ex-premier of Victoria, like most men of strong individuality, had his eccentricities. One of these was his tendency to burst into song in the middle of his public speeches. "No minister is worth his salt," he once said, "who cannot sing a good song and recite well." It was this characteristic which earned for him the sobriquet of the "singing premier," and the unexpected turn which his speeches often took caused a flood of protests to pour into the columns of the newspapers. Songs, parodies, recitations and reminiscences were all part of his repertoire. He was an adept at the native Australian cry, and his "Coo-ee" was an electrical performance that, once heard, was never forgotten.

Simonetta and Sandro

The lovely lady from Genoa who won the heart of all Florence when she came as a bride of 16 to the old Vespucci palace is one of the most appealing figures of her time. She was Simonetta Januensis Vespucci, townsman to Columbus, and her husband was Marco, kinsman to Amerigo Vespucci, who may very well have been one of the youth paying homage at her shrine. For from the moment that Lorenzo dei Medici, the great lord of Florence, introduced her into his gay circle of courtiers, poets, painters, musicians, Simonetta became the toast of all Florence, a veritable Juliet in her youth and bright friendliness and innocence of wrong. Her smile looks out of all Botticelli's pictures, or her moments of pathos; her gentle grace, her sprightly movement, her tenderness and above all her girlish simplicity are found by turn in all the great painter's work, even as she flashes, or beams or dances or charms us or soothes us and types all that was most gracious and sweet in Italian womanhood in the verse of Lorenzo's poets. They speak of her as "our Simonetta," and the scene reproduced in the Botticelli picture, "Primavera" (Spring), is said to have recorded the delights of one of the many days passed by the group of happy friends in the fields outside Florence, when the women danced and gathered flowers and the men sang or said their poetry in honor of beauty.

In 1915?

There is little doubt which side "Life" stands on in the question of the suffrage. A most graphic sketch, which one stupidly ponders a moment before comprehending it, is of an energetic lady pulling vigorously at a rope that vanishes vertically above her head. It is labeled woman's rights, and a tiny little maiden runs toward her with child face all a tangle of intensity, crying, "Ring, Grandma! Ring! O ring for liberty!" Even so the traditional lad at Independence Hall let his grandfather know that the Declaration of Independence had been signed.

Wedded Companions

If the adage is true that a man is known by the company he keeps, then certainly the choice of comradeship in marriage is an index to the nature of each partner, and each may learn something of what he or she is in self by studying the idiosyncrasies of the other. And not the idiosyncrasies alone, necessarily. An onlooker may often see in a wife's extravagance, perhaps, either the husband's vanity or his meanness—since extremes meet and the opposite of any human quality is just that quality turned inside out. Parsimony and extravagance are equally the effect of overestimating material values. On the other hand a quiet, dull-seeming man has often a wife of brilliant qualities. One may be sure that what she expresses is what he loves—that is, what he is inwardly; else he could not value these things in her.

All of which is the moral of the following story from Musical America. It puts a threadbare joke in a fresh and kindlier way:

Mr. Jones was an excellent man, prosperous in his business and modest in his ways, but not distinguished for anything in particular. His wife, however, Mrs. Smith-Jones, was a woman of rare accomplishments. She was an artist of more than ordinary ability, a brilliant pianist, and possessed of a voice of remarkable sweetness and power.

At a large party one evening, at which she and her husband were present, her singing captivated a stranger who was one of the guests, and he asked to be introduced to her. His request was granted. After a few minutes' conversation the hostess came and took him away.

"You mustn't monopolize her, Mr. Simmons," she said. "I want you to meet Mr. Jones."

"Who is Mr. Jones?"

"He is her husband."

"What is he noted for?"

"Noted for!" echoed the hostess.

"Why, for—his wife!"

Joy in a New Discovery

We can never grow too old to feel a fresh joy at each new discovery. I remember some years ago we sat upon a high ledge of rock eating wild strawberries and whiled away the time by wondering whether we could jump safely into a top of the tree that had grown up from the hollow to a level with the ledge, when suddenly we noticed that the tree had two, no, three, different kinds of leaves. Some were entire, some had one oblique lobe and some two. To a well-informed, botanical person this is no subject for excitement, but to us with our newly opened eyes it was like a revelation. We hunted the woods for trees of the same kind, for we seemed never to have seen the tree before. The woods were full of them, and with three different kinds of leaves, and so the wonder grew. The past fall was the first time that we discovered violet seeds. We made a festival of it by scattering them all over our wild flower garden. And now to find all this color wealth and foliage mystery of the evergreens in a nursery garden.—Antoinette R. Perrett in Good Housekeeping Magazine.

Morocco

In the absence of any form of census the population of Morocco is estimated as between 8,000,000 and 10,000,000. The great majority reside in the interior.

The "Best Seller"

There is great rivalry among the book publishers to produce what is known as the "best seller"—the volume most sought in the shop and at the public library. In their productions they have to reckon seriously with the Bible. The Holy Bible stands supreme as the "best seller." Statistics from an article in Munsey's for Christmas leave very little doubt as to the good book being the world's "best seller." Thus it appears that "each year there are printed 17,000,000 Protestant Bibles, Testaments and portions"—such as the psalms or the separate gospels—in more than 500 languages or dialects. Of these Bibles 10,000,000 are published by Bible societies, are sold far below cost, and return no financial profit to anybody. The remaining 7,000,000 are printed commercially and yield a handsome profit to the publishers. Of the 10,000,000 Bibles and parts of Bibles printed and distributed by charity, almost 2,000,000 are issued by the American Bible Society, and over 7,000,000 more by similar organizations in Great Britain.—New Haven Leader.

Dr. Parry and Bach

Bach, according to the writings of those most entitled to speak, is the greatest figure in the history of music for more than one reason, principally, however, because (as Dr. Hubert Parry tells us in his recently issued biography) he not only "went on educating himself and expanding his resources" all his life, but "his career was unified by all the persistence of the strong and decisive qualities of character and temperament characteristic of the race and people to which he belonged."—Review of Reviews.

Peace

"Peace gives such blessedness to the heart, and is such an adornment to the life that no one ever should be willing to miss it. Whatever other graces God has bestowed upon us, we should not be content without this, the most beautiful of them all."

"However beautiful a character may be, if it has not peace it lacks the highest charm of spiritual adornment. And the Master is willing to bestow upon the lowliest of us the divinest of all graces—peace, his own blessed peace."—Today's Magazine.

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THE MIRACLES

The work of Christ Jesus as recorded in the New Testament has been looked upon as miraculous by Christians and has been discredited by agnostics and materialists. Perhaps had Christians in all these centuries been able better to understand these works and to regard them as a wholly natural effect of divine law these works would have stirred less unbelief in the non-Christian. However that may be, the Christian's claim that Jesus' works were supernatural has not always satisfied even himself; and it is not surprising that his belief has been resisted more or less by the world at large. A belief that sickness and death are divinely ordained conditions, and that a divinely sent Saviour was given special power to suspend the operation of divine law in order to prove his Messiahship, has not made a universal appeal; rather has it failed to satisfy the reason of many people. Christian Scientists honor and love the same Saviour who has been dear to all Christendom, and this with an enlightened knowledge that sickness and death are not because of divine law, but by reason of not understanding it; that God's law never supports, but always dissipates, the belief in trouble; and that Christ Jesus proved his Messiahship not by breaking law, but by conforming to law and annulling the lawless and disorderly. Their devotion to him as the Master Christian takes form in the effort to obey him, and they are finding that Christian Science makes plain the way to carry out his commands, for it looks beyond the person of Jesus to the Principle which Jesus himself obeyed. Both Christian and non-Christian can

unite, then, in an understanding of the divine law so fully wrought out by Christ Jesus; and in so doing the one loses his belief in the miraculous, the other his unbelief in the actual. A right solution of a mathematical problem, the performance of a symphony, the transmission of a wireless message and the flight of an airship, are marvels to the one who has not grasped the basis and law of their demonstration; to the mathematician, musician, electrician and aviator, these wonders are natural and normal. He neither believes blindly in them nor scoffs at them; he knows the truth about them, and so knowing, can demonstrate increasingly their possibilities and utility. So the Christian, leaving behind him mere belief, and the agnostic, losing his ignorance, can learn the truth about Jesus' work as the Science of Christianity unfolds it; and in this knowledge divine law is understood, and both blind belief and derision disappear.

When the healing work of Jesus ceases to appear miraculous and begins to seem natural, the point of view has been so enlarged and uplifted that the same work becomes in a measure possible to his follower. No Christian claims perfectly to follow Christ's commands, nor do Christian Scientists at their present point of progress; but the Christian Scientist knows better than he did formerly what the commands mean and is obeying them more consistently than he used to do. He has become convinced that he cannot succeed with Christianity

through failure to live it, any better than he could demonstrate art or mechanics by neglecting to apply himself to the study and work they demand. While mistakes may instruct the honest man, yet in the last analysis he really learns by succeeding, not by failing; and most certainly he helps others by successfully doing things as they should be done. Jesus and his disciples cast out sin and healed disease; they did not resign themselves to failing in these matters, nor preach a philosophy of contentment with failure. When his disciples did not heal the child brought to them, Jesus told them it was because of their unbelief; and straightway healed him. Jesus' life and teaching show plainly that nothing short of demonstration bears witness to genuine Christianity. And Christian Science teaches him, who would be a Christian that such successful destruction of sin and disease is not miraculous; it is a natural accompaniment of the Christian life.

The right thinking and right living, then, which heals the sick, seems a miracle only to the man who is not understanding and not doing it. The Christian Scientist knows that he is not of himself healing anything; it is his privilege to see the sick healed by the power and presence of God coming more consciously into human experiences. As he subdues his own sense of evil he makes way for the divine Mind and its operation in the affairs of men, and so he sees peace and healing all about him. Less miraculous and more natural every day is the activity of good to the man who is growing better to understand God's law as Christian Science reveals it; and every day God's law is blessing him.

We need only obey. There is guidance for each of us and by lowly listening we shall hear the right word.—Emerson.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

A Good Catch

Brown—I can give you a word you can't spell.
Sharpe—Just you try.
Brown—Very well. How do you spell "need," meaning to need bread?
Sharpe—Poo! Km-e-a-d, of course.
Brown—Wrong.
Sharpe—Wrong? Meaning to knead bread, you said, didn't you?
Brown—Yes.
Sharpe—Well, it's k-n-e-a-d, I tell you.
Brown—Not at all. You k-n-e-a-d dough, but you n-e-e-d bread. It's a simple word; sorry you couldn't spell it.
—Good Literature.

Encouraging

"Of pens," said the hardware man, "there are manufactured 3,500,000 a day. Of words there are daily manufactured 14,000."—Chicago Chronicle.

There's but one way man can ever help God—that is by letting God help him.—Selected.

PICTURE PUZZLE



What city?

ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE.

The heights by great men reached and kept
Were not attained by sudden flight,
But they, while their companions slept,
Were toiling upward in the night.
—Longfellow.

Conundrums

Why are crockery-ware dealers different from other merchants? Because it won't do for them to crack up their goods.

Where lies the path of duty? Through the custom house.

Why must chimney-sweeping be a very agreeable business? Because it suits (soots) every one who tries it.

Why should you never tell a man to take a back seat? Because, if you do, he'll be likely to take affront.

When does four and four not make eight? When it is 44.

What is that which when it is thrown you may catch without hands? A hint.

—Exchange.

What do you think that heaven may be? Why, it would be of little worth were it not given to us to see.

Some promise of it here on earth; If through the moments and the years We could not bring its radiant glow To light our smiles and dry the tears Of the weary folk we know.

—Chicago Evening Post.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear."

EDITORIAL

This newspaper is a member of the United Press Associations and The Associated Press and receives the full news report of each association.

Boston, Mass., Wednesday, December 15, 1909.

President Taft and the South

IT AFFORDS this newspaper no little pleasure to recall that it was among the earliest to recommend to the attention of President Taft the advisability of filling the vacancy in the supreme court by the appointment of a southern Democrat. Evidence was not wanting, of course, that the President, even before this opportunity presented itself, had displayed not only a willing but an eager disposition to fulfill his promise with regard to the ignoring of partizan lines in the South in the selection of men to fill places of honor, responsibility and emolument under the government. Not since President Cleveland's time, however, had southern Democrats been the recipients of posts in the judiciary, and this occasion in a peculiar way seemed to favor a departure wide enough to convince distinguished southerners, whose politics were not in agreement with the dominant party, that careers in the public service were no longer closed to them.

Judge Lurton, President Taft's nominee, is a native of Kentucky and has long been a resident of Tennessee. Just as the judicial duties of Judge Taft often took him into the South, so the judicial duties of Judge Lurton often bring him into the North. It was, indeed, when a judge of the same circuit, the sixth, that Judge Taft became acquainted with Judge Lurton, and it was through this experience that the former learned much about the South and its needs that is proving very useful and valuable to him as President.

Judge Lurton has long been out of politics. In the strict sense he never was a politician. But he has been, and he is, a representative southerner, and one whose advancement will be appreciated by southerners everywhere. President Taft's policy is wise and deserves to be applauded and supported. It can hardly fail to further the growing good feeling of one section for another.

BOTH San Diego and San Francisco are planning a 1915 celebration with an enthusiasm that would seem to indicate that both ends of the Panama canal open into the Pacific. If the Atlantic and Gulf coast cities catch the exposition spirit, too, every one will be able to get a show for his money during the year that the canal is opened.

It is seldom that one reads a newspaper of today without seeing the account of some achievement tending in some manner to bring the distant parts of the globe nearer together. From Melbourne comes the message that a conference has been arranged to meet in that city today between representatives of the admiralty and governments of the Fiji islands, New Zealand and the Australian commonwealth, to deal with the subject of wireless telegraphy in the Pacific. The bare statement that such a conference will take place conjures up visions of unity and consolidation such as were unknown and undreamt of a few years ago. Once the necessary stations are equipped it will be a comparatively simple matter for the heads of even the most distant dependencies to converse with the officials of the mother country, and this can have but one effect, namely, still further to unify and consolidate the British empire.

It is, however, not only the British empire that would benefit from this further application of one of the most modern discoveries, for what applies to one great empire and her dependencies would apply to all the nations of the world. And it would be only natural to affirm that the expansion of this system of easy and rapid communication by means of the wireless telegraph will very materially assist in preventing any misunderstandings that might tend to grow up between nations, and thereby hasten the day when the question of settling international difficulties by hurling one army against another will be considered a relic of bygone ages.

THE newspapers that told, in one column, of the marines leaving Boston for Nicaragua, "just spoiling for a fight," and in another column of the arrival of world-famous evangelists for the purpose of turning the people's thoughts toward the Prince of Peace, set forth the fact that there are still some incongruities in our standards of civilization.

Our Output of Documents

AT THIS season of the year scores of the brightest minds in the country are engaged in compiling reports to be published before Jan. 1, showing the marvelous production of this country in all of its fields of activity and all of its departments of endeavor. This is the season, in fact, when everything is tabulated, then summarized, then generalized, then put in shape for the busy reader, so that we may all know a little, at least, of nearly everything that is going on. Only a very small percentage of us, however, have ever given a thought to one form of production which has grown up with all the other forms, which is practically a part of them, and which is by rights as interesting as the best of them. Attention might never have been directed to this line of production, indeed, if it were not necessary now to have a government official whose business is not to prepare documents about production but to prepare documents about documents about production.

There is even competition among the departments at Washington about it, if we are to judge by the positiveness of a recent statement to the effect that no department of the national government now issues as many documents about anything as the agricultural department. But the government departments are far from being alone in this matter. All the state governments issue documents also, and all the municipal governments, and all the commissions and boards and societies, and all the corporations, and not a small number of private individuals.

Thus far we have had nothing like a comprehensive annual document on documents. Only fractions of the field are covered, at best. We have nothing that tells us why all the documents are

Protection for the Steerage

issued or what becomes of them after they have been issued. It might be said that this would be but useless information, as we are all entitled to our suspicions as to the ultimate end of most documents. But this would be begging the question. It stands to reason that so many thousands of tons of documents would not be issued annually if somebody did not read them. Even though we might not learn anything else regarding this matter from an annual document on documents, it would be interesting, at least, to have a list of those who make use of official documents either occasionally or habitually.

OUR government is in possession of information gathered by agents assigned to duty in the steerage of immigrant-carrying liners. It is of a shocking character. Simplicity itself should mark the taking of the next step. Assuming that the reports of the government agents should be subjected to very considerable discount, the conditions would still be bad enough to cry for instant and radical correction. With the great increase in the size of the ocean liners, and the vast improvement made in their interior construction, and the shortening of the time between ports, it was believed that the early hardships of the steerage passage had by now been greatly mitigated. But this would not appear to be the case from the reports made to the government. Rather the contrary. Certain details in the present revelations seem to indicate that newer and greater evils than those that were common in the past have grown up in this connection.

Among other steps necessary for reform it is proposed that the government institute a system of immigrant ship inspection that would have the effect practically of placing the steerage under police regulations during the voyage. Taking it for granted that the conditions are as bad as reported, it would seem that nothing short of this would accomplish the desired purpose. Should objection be made to United States inspection of the steerage of foreign immigrant vessels, we have it in our power, at least, to prohibit the landing at our ports of vessels that are not provided with effective means for the safeguarding and proper accommodation of women and children. If we decide to act, difficulties will disappear, and we should decide to act promptly. The state of things reported is a disgrace to civilization.

WHEN it comes to classifying the "magazine literature of little value, or no value at all," with the view of relieving the postoffice burden, the administration will not be so proud because it succeeded in keeping out of the polar controversy.

RAILROAD connection between Rio de Janeiro and Buenos Aires is in sight. The missing link between the railroads controlled by the Franco-American syndicate in the states of Sao Paulo and Santa Catharina, and those operated by the allied Belgian companies in Rio Grande do Sul, is to be forged much more rapidly than had been expected; for the two groups, hitherto decidedly hostile, recently came to an agreement by which the former acquired a considerable interest in the latter. What was the reason of this sudden turn? The appearance of German competition, or rather the support of the Brazilian government that made the competition serious. After a period of distrust, the tide has turned in favor of German colonization in southern Brazil, and it would indeed be strange not to regard the presence of Germans on or near the Argentine borderland as a distinct asset in Brazil's race with Argentina for hegemony and the eventual control of the River Plate. It is not necessary to think of German support on that account, although the Emperor William not long ago took special pains to distinguish the foremost soldier of Brazil, Marshal Hermes da Fonseca, by inviting him to Berlin, and the marshal's candidature for the presidency was made possible largely through that visit. But the colonizing efforts of the German-Brazilians are in themselves of great strategic value. Their settlements about the River Itajahy were, not long ago, the scene of military maneuvers, and they are evidently occupying an important position in the plans of the Brazilian military authorities.

Blumenau, the center of the German settlements, then, for the first time, saw Brazilian troops occupying the terminus of the new railroad into the highlands. The strategic importance of this railroad, at present pushed only as far as Hansa, is evident from the fact that the valley of the Itajahy, which the German railroad is to follow, is regarded as the best opening into the interior. It gives the easiest access to the Brazilian plateau. This railroad wedges itself in between the Franco-American road north of it and the Belgian roads to the south, and an attempt to block its way, last year, completely failed. The German railroad now has the support of the government, possibly because it is regarded, in a way, as the key to the entire South Brazilian railroad system, which eventually will connect Rio de Janeiro and the northern ports with Bolivia, Paraguay, Uruguay and Argentina and thus form a vital part in the Pan-American system. At any rate, the "Santa Catharina-Eisenbahn-Aktiengesellschaft" is instrumental in accelerating the opening of Santa Catharina and Parana, and whatever its future importance, it is already a strong factor in the development of sub-tropical Brazil.

VICE-PRESIDENT SHERMAN's complaint was that he could not get a check cashed without being identified. He should consider that many of his countrymen could not get a check cashed after being identified.

SPEAKER CANNON, at least, should keenly sympathize with President Zelaya. Both men must realize how difficult it is to put down a band of determined insurgents.

WITH pork higher than it has been at any time for the last twenty-seven years it is hardly to be wondered at that grunting is becoming more and more fashionable.

ILLINOIS has a special session of the Legislature on hand now and Chicago is doing its utmost to make it worth while.

INSTEAD of finding fault, we might be thankful that two of our warships can now collide without loosening a screw.

A \$40,000 NOBEL prize is something worth striving for, and the striving for it cannot begin too soon.

IT SHOULD not be forgotten that although the Prairie has sailed the mud is still there.

South Brazilian Railroads

MESOPOTAMIA's future is the subject of a great debate in the Ottoman Chamber of Deputies. It was provoked by the decision of the cabinet ministers to grant the monopoly of navigation on the Euphrates and Tigris to an Ottoman company practically controlled by the British concern that has hitherto enjoyed the sole foreign navigation concession on the two historic rivers. It is admitted that the Grand Vizier threw the entire weight of his influence into the scale in favor of the monopoly because the demand of the British firm was, and still is, so strongly backed by the British foreign office that a denial would have been tantamount to a rebuff to the power that is the natural partner of constitutional Turkey in the east. What the outcome of the debate will be, whether it will have any effect on the decision of the cabinet, is dubious; but that there is a tremendous opposition is quite certain. This opposition comes in the first place from the disappointed rivals who can command extraordinary financial, diplomatic and journalistic influence, but it is also to very large extent an expression of genuine patriotism on the part of an important section of the Young Turks, even of those belonging to the anglophile faction, and especially of the Arab deputies from Mesopotamia. There is a widespread conviction that to grant that monopoly of navigation would be the first step toward the eventual occupation of lower Mesopotamia by Great Britain, which would entail the further loss of Syria and Arabia.

In these circumstances, it is not surprising that an unusual coincidence connected with the annual hajj, the pilgrimage to Mecca, is causing comment, especially in Constantinople. Mecca will this year see a curious reunion of Moslem princes, namely, the Khedive of Egypt, the Imam Yahya of Yemen, and two great Wahabi chiefs from inner Arabia. While Abdul Hamid was caliph, the Khedive Abbas Hilmi Pasha was practically barred from making the pilgrimage. As the ruler of the most advanced Arab-speaking nation, his presence in Mecca was considered dangerous to the Ottoman caliphate, which is generally regarded as the usurpation of an office that can be filled only by an Arab. Not that Abbas Hilmi, who is of Albanian descent, could himself reasonably aspire to the caliphate. But his support of an Arab movement for the restoration of the Arab caliphate would be a very grave matter, because it would instantly involve the rivalry of the great powers. It is the coincidence of the famous rebel ruler of the Yemen, the Imam Yahya, making his pilgrimage at the same time as the Khedive, that brings the question into such prominence. For the Imam is not only a perfectly eligible candidate for the caliphate; but he is keeping up a very successful campaign against the Turks in his native Yemen, a campaign that is one of the great problems of the Young Turk administration and one of the most embarrassing heritages of the Hamidian regime.

It is quite unlikely that this and the presence of the two Wahabi chiefs in Mecca is anything but the merest chance. Still, this group of princes represents everything that is really constructive in the Arab-speaking world today. The Wahabis, especially, hold the key to the Persian gulf, and without them neither maintenance nor change of the status quo is possible. The fact that they are very rarely heard of, and have proved quite unconquerable to the Turks since the ancestor of the present Khedive of Egypt destroyed their capital eighty years ago, is a witness to their quiet power. Mesopotamia's future and the question of the Arab caliphate are as closely related to the Wahabi power as they are to the Imam's rebellion in Yemen or the British occupation of Egypt.

ADMIRAL COWLES says that the naval observatory has never been entirely successful in flashing the New Year's signal entirely around the world. Nevertheless, the news that New Year's has arrived gets around the world somehow.

The President in the Bowery

IT IS questionable if in the entire round of his traveling and his speechmaking President Taft was ever before confronted by an audience that called for more careful consideration than that to which he was presented in a mission of the New York Bowery district on Monday night. It would have been an easy thing, under the circumstances, to have sermonized, but the President displayed better judgment and more delicacy than this would have called for, and remembered that he was President of the whole people, irrespective of class or possessions.

That the nation's chief should appear in person before such an audience with a message of encouragement and good cheer is not without its significance. It can hardly fail to effect its subtle uplift. "I am glad to be here," said President Taft, "if by being here and saying so I can convince you that the so-called chasm between you and those who seem for the time being to be more fortunate is not so much of a chasm after all, and that there is between them and you a deep feeling of sympathy on their part and an earnest desire that you shall have that equality of opportunity, of getting on your feet, of earning a decent livelihood and supporting your families, which we hope every man who lives under the stars and stripes enjoys."

It may seem to the cynical a far cry from the Bowery mission lodging house to anything that is entitled to be classed as opportunity, but very certain it is that the distance is not shortened by doubt or by pessimism. If it is ever to be covered it will be in the light and under the spur of kindly and hopeful words from those in a position to lead.

IT IS reported that automobiles are to be higher in price next year. If the finest of them become much more expensive a poor man will hardly be able to pay for more than the air that is used in the inflation of the pneumatic tires.

THERE seems to be quite a demand for open street cars in winter. This will be all right if it does not result in a movement to induce all the people who favor open cars to reside on the same street.

IN CASE the republics of Nicaragua, Guatemala, Costa Rica, Honduras and Salvador agree to unite as a confederation, Central America might do for a name, in English, at all events.

ALL THE waste paper accumulated so far in the Sixty-first Congress has been sold for \$167. The real waste paper movement, perhaps, is from, rather than toward, Congress.

AT THE very nearest, Halley's comet will be 14,000,000 miles away from the earth. The danger of a collision, it will thus be seen, is a trifle remote.

Arabian Affairs